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Congress to sponsor 1,000 boat people

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Invoking images of the Holocaust, the national president of Canadian Jewish Congress announced last week a community-sponsored program worth about $1 million to aid the distressed boat people of Southeast Asia.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, a German Jew who narrowly escaped the Holocaust, told a well-attended press conference here that Congress will urge synagogues, organizations and individuals to sponsor at least 1,000 boat people.

Noting that Jews have not forgotten the days when Jewish refugees fleeing Nazism were turned away by indifferent nations, Plaut declared that "the whole question of the boat people has touched our community."

He added: "We want to sponsor these people as if they were members of our family."

Asserting that the Jewish community has "a special responsibility, before God and humanity, to help the boat people," Plaut expressed the hope that Congress' target of 1,000 would be exceeded.

He also disclosed that Jewish Immigrant Aid Services would provide technical assistance and expedite the processing of immigration applications for private sponsorship. JIAS, as well, would also consider dispatching a representative to Southeast Asia in order to facilitate the movement of refugees.

Plaut said Congress plans to donate $10,000 toward relief efforts to ease the plight of the boat people. The money will probably be transmitted to the Red Cross.

He said that Jewish social service agencies will assist in finding jobs and in promoting adoption and foster care for the refugees.

The former spiritual leader of Holy Blossom Temple said Congress "will approach leaders of all faiths to make a joint representation to the Canadian government. We pray that Canada will adopt a generous admission policy to save human lives."

Saying that Congress was prepared to work with other nation-wide organizations on behalf of the Asian refugees, Plaut said he hoped that "a non-sectarian public committee will be established to sensitize and mobilize the Canadian population to alleviate the plight of these refugees."

Asked whether the admission of so many refugees would create a backlash among some Canadians, Plaut said Canada had become a richer country because of the influx of so varied a range of immigrants.

"If Toronto is one of the most attractive cities, it's not because of its architecture but because of the people who live here."

He said it was incumbent on Canadians to overcome xenophobia.

Plaut did not mention financial details of the program, but Stan Urman, Congress' assistant director, spoke in terms of $10,000 per refugee or $1 million.

The press conference, which attracted newspaper, radio and TV reporters, was held one day before Immigration Minister Ron Atkey's announcement that 50,000 boat people would be allowed into Canada and 265 national groups have agreements to sponsor 1,311 immigrants.

Meanwhile, the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada said in a press release that it "is offering its services of its entire membership across Canada to aid in the resettlement" of the boat people.

NCJW pointed out that it has had 83 years of experience in resettling immigrants, the most recent example of which has been the easing of Soviet Jews into Canadian society.

(Religious News Service)

A mother huddles over her ailing child, as Vietnamese refugees display their anguish.

(Howard Kay)

The first anniversary of Anatoly Scharansky's imprisonment was marked by a vigil at the Soviet consulate. Scharansky is in failing health.

Scharansky's health failing

NEW YORK — An urgent appeal has been made to the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland, to intercede on behalf of Anatoly Scharansky, who is reported to be in danger of losing his eyesight in Chistopol Prison.

Hans J. Morgenthau, chairman of the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry, urged in a telegram to Dr. Alexandre Hay, president of the international body, that the Red Cross immediately seek to "assure adequate medical care" for Scharansky, whose arrest last year elicited the personal intercession of U.S. President Jimmy Carter. Professor Morgenthau pointed out that Scharansky "has been suffering severe headaches and pain in his eyes, yet is denied access to medical treatment by Soviet prison authorities."

Harris Schoenberg, secretary of the Academic Committee, noted that Scharansky's mother has warned he is in danger of losing his eyesight unless he receives prompt treatment. "It would be criminal to allow this brilliant young man to go blind because he courageously withstood Soviet attempts to rob him of his Jewish identity and fundamental human rights."

Meanwhile, Professor Morgenthau disclosed an "appeal for freedom" for Scharansky and all other Soviet prisoners of conscience, signed by over 300 educators. (It appeared in a quarter-page ad in the Friday, July 13, New York Times.) The appeal, he said, sponsored by the members of the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry whose names appear, compares the Scharansky trial of July 14, 1978, "unfavorably" to the "infamous Dreyfus case" in France. It declared in part:

"As in the Dreyfus case, anti-Semitism was joined to absurd allegations of treason. There was one difference. At least Dreyfus enjoyed the benefit of a vigorous defense attorney. Scharansky was refused counsel of his own choice. His legal rights under Soviet law were in fact violated before, during, and after his trial."

Referring to the appeal, Professor Morgenthau added that "whatever happens in U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations, the issue of freedom for Scharansky and other Soviet prisoners of conscience remains urgent as long as the politics of the Soviet Union remain what they are." He defined these policies as "anti-Semitism and violations of elementary civil liberties."

Son of Argentinian editor pleads for his ailing father's urgent release

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — "Please ask them to let my father go," pleads the son of incarcerated Argentinian journalist Jacobo Timerman, 57. "The courts have dismissed the charges against him long ago. He could go blind, and they've only let him see a doctor for his eyes once."

Hector Timerman, 25, is touring Canada and the United States as part of his effort to release his father, who was dragged from his home in the middle of the night by junta henchmen in April 1977 and has been under various forms of arrest since then.

The two-month tour is under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, whose director for Latin American Affairs, Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, is acting as the younger Timerman's guide.

Marvin Maretsky, Canadian national chairman of the League for Human Rights, said the group urged aides of the external affairs department to press for Timerman's release in direct Canadian-Argentinian government approaches. Speaking at a press conference here last week, Maretsky added that the League asked the government to look into the whole issue of human rights in Argentina.

Hector Timerman said his father, as editor of La Opinion, a Buenos Aires Spanish-language daily newspaper with a circulation of about 80,000, criticized the then newly formed military government of Argentina for its excess in dealing with the country's terrorist revolutionary movement. The government excesses included — and still include, although on a level made smaller by the near-extinction of the movement and by international public outrage — illegal incarceration, confinement in concentration camps and torture.

"My father was kept in jail until October 1977," said Timerman. "At that time, the junta charged him with being the intellectual leader of the revolutionaries. There was not a shred of evidence for this, and even the military court dismissed the charges.

"They should have let him go right then, but he was placed under house arrest," said Timerman. "Despite a ruling from the Argentinian Supreme Court, he has been kept under guard in his apartment since then."

He said eight policemen are stationed inside the four-room apartment, and eight more in the hall and lobby, 24-hours a day. The one time he was allowed to visit his eye doctor — he suffers an ailment in his remaining good eye — Timerman was driven to the office in one patrol car filled with guards and was escorted by a second car, also with eight policemen.

"My father is ill and out of shape. Even if they had opened the apartment door for him and told him to go, he would not be able to make it

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Contributions urged

The TJC will take on 368 of the boat people

TORONTO — A meeting of the Toronto Jewish Congress executive last week approved a recommendation of the national Canadian Jewish Congress to encourage the sponsorship of 368 boat people by synagogues, organizations and individuals in Toronto's Jewish community. The national goal is 1,000.

Following approval of the motion made by Stephen E. Berger and seconded by Harry Steiner, TJC President Rose Wolfe, told the executive: "We will attempt to reach and hopefully exceed that goal."

Milton E. Harris, TJC immediate past president, told the executive of the pride he felt for the Jewish community in taking on this commitment, but cautioned there may well be criticism from "certain sources which we should be prepared to face up to." He pointed out that there have been a number of letters to the editors in recent weeks, expressing negative reactions to the admittance of large numbers of boat people to Canada.

A follow-up meeting of representatives from agencies and prospective sponsoring groups has been called for 12 noon on Aug. 1, at 150 Beverley St., by the TJC Social Planning Committee. On the agenda will be an exchange of information and evaluation of what is being done, and to determine what action can be taken jointly. Also to be discussed are the specific responsibilities of the agencies involved.

The five participating agencies are Jewish Information Service, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, Jewish Vocational Service and the Jewish Community Centre.

The executive was informed that anyone wishing to make a tax deductible contribution to help the boat people, can send a cheque, payable to the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, 150 Beverley St., Toronto M5T 1Y6.

To make a contribution in kind — clothing, bed linens, blankets, towels, kitchenware — deliver to Welcome House, 8 York St., south of Front.

Israel needs pharmacists, says oleh from Canada

By DAVID BIRKAN

Attention, Canadian pharmacists: Israel needs you!

Such is the plea of A. Appelbaum, chief pharmaeist of Judea and Samaria, who told The Canadian Jewish News during a recent visit here that the shortage of qualified pharmacists in Israel is approaching the critical level. "There is a chance now for practitioners in the field to go on aliya and make an immediate and significant contribution to the Israeli health arts," he said.

Appelbaum, formerly of Toronto, said that comparatively few young pharmacists have been among those making aliya to Israel in recent years. "We have very few pharmacists working actively in Israel now. Many of those who are carrying on are no youngsters, and are working at about the top of their capacity." Appelbaum estimates that the average age of Israeli pharmacists is about 55 years.

"Israel could also use the most recent labor and merchandising techniques that young North American pharmacists have experience in," he added.

Appelbaum points out that the 40 or so pharmacists graduating annually from Israel's only school of pharmacy, the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, are not nearly enough to meet the demand and opportunities.

"There are plenty of good locations in which to open pharmacies here, as well as opportunities in the civil service, for good pharmacists." Appelbaum said that in many cases pharmacists are currently making more money than doctors. "We have lots of doctors, but not nearly enough pharmacists."

Appelbaum, who graduated from the University of Toronto's pharmacy school in 1950, sold his nine drug stores in the city and made aliya with his family in 1975. Once in Israel, he took a position with the ministry of health, developing catalogues and specifications for government drug purchases.

As chief pharmacist of the West Bank, he works for both the ministry of health and the military authorities. His duties include the supervision and licensing of all private pharmacies and laboratories in the area, as well as the supervision of hospital and health clinics, a total of about 650 establishments. "You could call me a one-man college of pharmacy, he commented. He also runs a large warehouse distributing medical supplies to government hospitals.

When asked why he didn't open his own pharmacy on arrival in Israel, Appelbaum replied:

"I just wasn't interested in opening up my own place here. True, I could have made a lot more money, especially then, but I would have been tied down and I couldn't have contributed as much to the overall level of medical care."

Two of Appelbaum's daughters — Judy, 23, and Laura, 21 — are in Israel. Pam, 18, is preparing for law studies in Toronto. His wife, Barbara, is working in a Jerusalem travel agency.

Appelbaum ended his involvement with a fledgeling branch of the Jewish Defence League in Toronto, prior to moving to Israel.

Bronfman heads festivities here for ORT

Edward M. Bronfman, one of Canada's leading industrialists, will serve as Canadian chairman of the worldwide celebration of ORT's 100th anniversary, which will culminate in Israel in May 1980.

Canadian ORT national president J.A. Lyone Heppner, who made the announcement, said "We are most fortunate in Mr. Bronfman's acceptance of this very important undertaking, which will help to expand the efforts of the organization in 26 countries throughout the world, where it presently has programs underway... His acceptance of the centenary chairmanship assures us of the involvement of many Canadian participants on this historic occasion."

Montreal-born Bronfman, son of Allan and Lucy Bronfman, is chairman of the board of Edper Investments, and holds directorships in seven large Canadian corporations.

ORT was founded in Czarist Russia in 1880 and has since grown to the largest vocational-technical education system in the world.

(David Bier)

Edward Bronfman

Sponsors sought

TORONTO — Late last week, following the press conference over which he presided, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, issued a special appeal to Canada's Jewish community.

"I believe we Jews more than anyone else know the heart of the stranger, for we have been strangers and have yearned for a place where we could be secure. We have memories of the St. Louis and Struma roaming the seas, and of closed lands and hearts of nations that did not want us and then sent us to our deaths.

"Our religious tradition demands that we bend every effort so that this might not happen again — not to us, not to anyone.

"I, therefore, call on my fellow Jews to be generous, to come forward and sponsor an individual or a family. The mitzvah you do will be its own reward."

Plaut said Torontonians can call Ben Kayfetz (869-3811) or Jewish Information Service, while Montrealers can contact Marty Penn or Stan Urman at 931-7531.

Deadline

Due to the Civic Holiday August 6, the classified & display advertising deadlines for the Aug. 9 issue will be Wed., Aug. 1.

World News

CHAGALL TURNS 92

(Religious News Service photo)

Flanked by granddaughters Meret, left, and Bella, Marc Chagall celebrates his 92nd birthday, at his museum in Nice, France. Occasion was marked with an exhibition of Venice art of the 1500s and 1600s.

Rabbi Henry Hoschander

Rabbi Sydney Shoham

Launching of economic loan

JERUSALEM —

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is summoning the major religious leaders of Jewish communities around the world to a special conference to be held in the Knesset on July 30 to announce the launching of a billion dollar economic development for peace loan.

Among the Canadian rabbis invited are Rabbi Sidney Shoham of Montreal, chairman of the Canadian Rabbinic Cabinet, and Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Toronto, city chairman of the Canadian Rabbinic Cabinet.

The new peace loan, the sixth development issue of State of Israel Bonds, was created for the purpose of developing Israel's new frontier in the Negev. Israel is entreating Jews everywhere to be "partners for peace" in this tremendous undertaking.

Chancellor dies

Dr. Joseph Hyman Lookstein, Chancellor of Bar-Ilan University died July 13 in Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach. He was 76 years old.

A giant of American Judaism, Rabbi Lookstein was president of the Synagogue Council of America and senior rabbi of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, one of the largest and most influential synagogues in New York City.

Rabbi Lookstein was born in Russia Dec. 25, 1902. After attending New York's City College and Columbia University, he was ordained as a rabbi at Yeshiva University in 1926.

A learned and gentle man, possessed of a ready smile and a grand sense of humor, he held leading posts at one time, in such organizations as the Rabbinical Council of America, the Mizrachi Zionist Organization and the World Council on Jewish Education.

Associated with Bar-Ilan University since shortly after it was founded in the mid-1950s, Rabbi Lookstein served as acting president for nine years until becoming its chancellor in 1966. His dedication to the welfare of Bar-Ilan reflected his remarkable personality and his concern for education. With the Rabbi's support and guidance, the university became a major centre of higher learning in Israel and the Jewish world.

Rabbi Lookstein is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a brother and a sister. He was well-known and highly respected and tributes have been received from all over the world.

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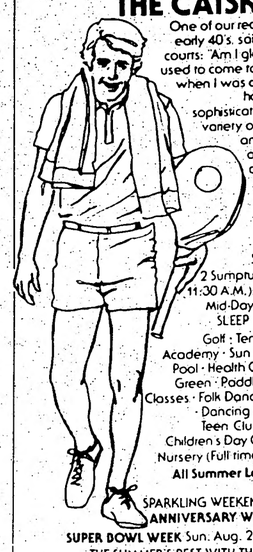

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200 fanatics

West German study estimates 1,300 neo-Nazis in the country

BONN [JCNS] —

A warning that some 24 militant neo-Nazi groups had increased their membership by 300, while membership of the extreme right-wing National Democratic Party had dwindled to 8,500, is contained in the West German interior ministry's 1979 report on internal security published recently.

According to official estimates there are 1,300 neo-Nazis in the country with a nucleus of 200 regarded as fanatics, and Gerhard Baum, the interior minister, has urged the country to be "vigilant".

The report stated that the extremists maintained close links with similar neo-Nazi groups in Austria, Britain, Belgium, Brazil, Denmark, France, Spain, Switzerland and the United States.

The report also named Dermot Michael McLaughlin, 36, of Shotton, Clywd, described as "chairman of the neo-Nazi organization 'British Movement'," as having kept close links with German neo-Nazi groups.

The West Berlin authorities have condemned in strong terms the desecration of the Heerstrasse cemetery amenities.

A senate spokesman said that the desecration one day after the Bonn Parliament had voted to abolish the statute of limitations was a brutal act of provocation aimed at disturbing public peace and the visit to Israel that week of Dietrich Stobbe, the mayor of West Berlin.

(The West German Upper House has approved unanimously the vote of the Lower House earlier in the week to abolish the statute of limitations).

Other West Berlin spokesmen said that the vandals, following in the footsteps of Nazi racists, had again shamed West Germany. They urged that the education of young people, warning them of the evils of the Nazi regime and of anti-Semitism, should be intensified.

Three neo-Nazis, aged between 19 and 23 years, have been charged in Lueneburg with disseminating Nazi propaganda, inciting hatred against the Jews and damaging public property. They were said to be members of a group headed by Paul Otte, of Brunswick.

Protest over PLO

United Nations [JTA] —

Israel protested last week in a letter to UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and the UN Secretariat, the listing of the "terrorist" Palestine Liberation Organization as "government" in an official UN publication. The publication was issued by the Special Unit on Palestinian Rights at the UN Secretariat. The Israeli letter stated in part: "This is further evidence of the fact that the integrity of the UN Secretariat has been gravely compromised, and that the unit is a pliant tool in the hands of the terrorist PLO."

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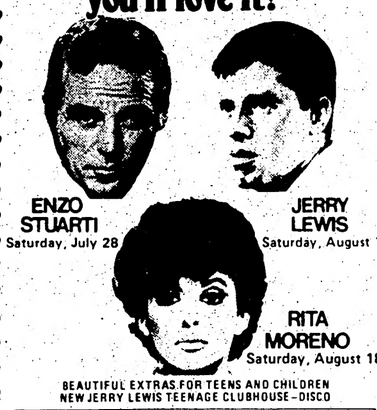

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Ready	MOO HAH NAH (f)
To Go	LAH LEH CHET
To	EHL LEH
And	VEH
You	AH TAH (m)
You	AHT (f)
Also	GAHM
To work	LA'A VOD
In, On	BAH
What	MAH
I, I am	AHNEE
Everyone	KOL ECHAHD
Doing	OSEH
Works	OVEHD (m)
Works	OVEH DEHT (f)
Get, Receive	MEH KAH BEHL (m)
Get, Receive	MEH KAH BEH LEHT (f)
Money, Silver	KEH SEHF
Yes	KEHN
Enough	MAH SPEEK
Else	OD
Food	OCHEHL
Clothing	BEH GAH DEEM
Apartment	DEE RAH

Translate the following dialogue:

Ron: I am ready to go to (a) Kibbutz, and you Miriam?

Miriam: Also I am ready to work on (a) Kibbutz.

Miriam: What (is) everyone doing on (the) Kibbutz?

Ron: Everyone works on (a) Kibbutz.

Miriam: (Do) you get money on (a) Kibbutz?

Ron: Yes, enough.

Miriam: What else (do) you get on (a) Kibbutz?

Ron: Food, clothing and (an) apartment.

**NOTE: Words in brackets are understood.

**NOTE: "CH" is pronounced as Chala and Chutzpah.

MDA clinic opens

TEL AVIV —

Magen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross service, recently announced the opening of the first MDA medical emergency clinic in the Arab sector, serving the villages of Arabe, Sahnen and Dir-Hana and the local Bedouins, in central Galilee.

In operation for only two months, emergency treatment at the clinic has already been credited with saving at least one life and its ambulances have responded to many calls, including road accidents and births.

The clinic is administered by an elected executive committee, which includes several local Arab community leaders, and the committee is already hoping for additional assistance and ambulances, to enable the clinic to develop and expand its services to meet the area's needs. Magen David Adom hopes to provide this increased aid to the new clinic and expects that it will serve as a model for future MDA medical emergency clinics in the Arab sector.

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Canadian Jewish Congress has asked that Jewish communities throughout Canada do everything possible to help in the absorption of the Vietnamese Boat People. This plea was indicated in telegrams to Prime Minister Joe Clark, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald, and Immigration Minister Ron Atkey, commending them for increasing the number of Boat People admitted to Canada. It is part of continued action by Congress concerning the Refugee plight. Further, Congress and volunteer representatives have met twice with representatives of L'Association des Vietnamiens au Canada to consider possible courses of action.

In Vancouver, CJC Pacific Region, has contacted Government and media concerning the refugees. The Congress office in Vancouver is prepared to answer questions from the public about its activities.

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The Jewish community in Madrid has thanked CJC for their continued support and offer of assistance in light of the rise of European Neo-Nazism and Spanish fascism. The president of the Madrid Jewish community stated in a telegram to CJC that security measures were taken by his government to protect the Jewish community and added that offers by Congress of continued assistance were comforting.

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tembre 1979 à la Synagogue Young Israel de Val Royal. Le sujet sera: "La réalité québécoise." L'orateur principal sera

Le Comité des Services Communautaires et des Communautés périphériques, Région du Québec, sous la présidence du Rabbin Michael Kramer, planifie des réunions communautaires dans différentes localités de l'Ile de Montréal.

Les sujets à être discutés durant ces réunions sont choisis par chaque communauté individuellement. La première de ces réunions se tiendra le mardi 11 sep-

Me Frank Schlesinger, Président du Comité des Relations Communautaires du Congrés Juif Canadien.

Mme Ruth Lazarus, Directrice du Comité des Relations Communautaires et des Communautés périphériques, et Mayer Lévy, Directeur des Relations Communautaires, Région du Québec, ont visité le Collège Régional Stanstead, le Collège Régional Champlain, les Universités Sherbrooke et Bishop, afin de mettre sur pied des programmes à contenu juif pour les étudiants et les membres des facultés sur les campus.

Les programmes suggérés ont été reçus avec enthousiasme par les représentants des collèges et universités.

Le registre des orateurs, utilisé par le Président et le Président des programmes des organizations importantes, des synagogues, des bibliothèques d'écoles et des communautés périphériques, est sous-révision afin d'être publié durant l'automne.

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Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, CJC national president, recently attended a meeting of material claims against Germany in Geneva and the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture.

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The statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes has been abolished by the Bundestag and a cable of gratitude to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was sent, signed by Plaut, president, David Satok, chairman, national executive, Alan Rose, executive vice-president, and Aba Beer, chairman, national Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

A further telegram was sent to the Government of Brazil Supreme Court protesting their decision not to extradite self-confessed Nazi war criminal Franz Gustav Wagner.

Regret over material transferred to other archives

Archivist urges Jews control own records

By ABRAHAM J. ARNOLD

SASKATOON —

David Rome, archivist at the Congress Bronfman House headquarters in Montreal, was the only active participant in the Saskatoon conference of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society who advocated that Jewish archival collections should be kept entirely in Jewish hands and under Jewish control.

Rome was one of three speakers at a session on: "Jewish Archives, Coordination and Cooperation." The others who spoke at this session were Esther Nissenholt, archivist with the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada in Winnipeg, Sol Edell, Central Region Congress archives chairman.

Rome expressed regret that the archives of the first Jewish synagogue in Canada, the Spanish and Portuguese congregation of Montreal "have been turned over, away from Jewish ownership to the national archives in Ottawa.

"Now we have to go begging for permission to see them," Rome said. He conceded the public archives are "very helpful to us and there is nothing like the archives in Ottawa for quality."

Rome argued nevertheless that the Jewish community is "threatened by the national archivists." He cited as an example a booklet published by the ethnic section of the Public Archives "describing Jewish collections they have acquired which really belong to us."

In earlier discussion remarks he also charged that "we gave away the records of Western Canadi- and Jewry." This was a reference to the agreement between the Manitoba Provincial Archives and the Jewish Historical Society in Winnipeg.

In support of his argument for Jewish control of Jewish archives, Rome cited the publication of a large book of 400 to 500 pages in French, titled "Letters to the Jews of Montreal." He described it as an anti-Semitic book, the work of a French author who went through the public records of the Jews of Quebec and without distorting a word "produced a record against us which is totally unanswerable."

The French author of this book, Camil Roi, Rome stated, was able to produce it "by having access to what we have placed at his disposal." Rome added that he, as a national Jewish historian, cannot respond to this book. He asserted that "we have placed in non-Jewish hands, out of our control" far too much of our archival material without culling out documents which might be potentially damaging to the Jewish people.

There was agreement that some material should be taken out of collections of documents given to public archives and donors should place restrictions on the use of certain material. The general consensus was however that Jewish archival material could not be kept entirely outside of public repositories, nor is this desirable.

Professor Harold Troper suggested that even with Jewish community control of its own archives if the time ever came where the community was actually threatened "the enemies of the Jews would only have to go down to 150 Beverley Street (in Toronto) to find whatever they want to use against us."

Edell outlined what has been done to establish the Congress archives in that region during the past six years under the direction of Dr. Stephen Speisman. He explained that a problem had developed when the Multicultural History Society of Ontario had come into the picture and began collecting Jewish material in a competitive manner.

"This created a series of hazards between our archivist and people who worked for the Multicultural History Society," Edell said.

"There was a problem," he added, "but I believe that basically we have solved it."

Edell disclosed that following discussions with Professor Harney and others agreement has been reached to turn over to Congress the Jewish collection of the Multicultural History Society. The society is seeking authority from donors to transfer Jewish materials to the Congress archives and some of this has already been done.

Edell expressed confidence that within several months "the total collection (of the multicultural society) particularly originals will come to us."

In earlier discussion the Central Region Archives chairman had spoken in favor of placing copies of most Jewish archival material with provincial or federal archives.

Food kept much fresher

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

When Seth Kaufman of Leger Avenue, Montreal, was recently awarded a patent for a new home freezing process that he says will keep food fresh longer, it was a natural outgrowth of a yearning to experiment with mechanical devices that goes back to his childhood. Even as a young boy he recalls fixing his father's electric razor on several occasions when it had whirred for what appeared to be the last time.

The 22-year-old premed student and part time inventor received a bachelor of arts degree from Yeshiva University at its 48th annual commencement in June in New York City. He will attend McGill University medical school in September and eventually hopes to open a family practice in Montreal.

"I always look for a better way to perform even the simplest tasks," Kaufman explained. "I watch my parents put food in plastic bags and tried to squeeze all the air out by hand before it was stored in the freezer. I wondered if there wasn't an easier way to do it."

Upon returning to Yeshiva University in Manhattan's Washington Heights, Kaufman went straight to the drawing board and came up with a simple device consisting of an interlocking cap instrument which can be attached to any plastic freezer bag. The device forms a vacuum by sucking out all the air and tightly sealing the bag so enclosed food will stay fresh indefinitely.

Negotiations are currently in progress with a major manufacturing firm that wants to purchase the rights to the vacuum freezing device.

Bronfman joins TAU board

MONTREAL —

Jack Cummings, recently-elected chairman of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University, announced last week that Charles Bronfman of Montreal has now joined him as a member of the international governing body of Israel's largest university.

On Aug. 14 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Montreal, Bronfman will chair a reception that is in honor of Cummings' ascendancy to his new post at Tel Aviv University. Abba Eban, MK, formerly foreign minister of Israel, will be the guest speaker. Eban is international chairman of Tel Aviv University's Project for Peace. The reception marks the inauguration of a major Montreal effort headed by Bronfman, in support of this program at TAU.

Joining Bronfman as newly-elected members of Tel Aviv University's board of governors for the first time, are Milton Harris, Nathan Silver, and Morris B. Kaufman, all of Toronto. The latter is a former chairman of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal campaign and an active member of its Jewish community, also joins the board of governors of TAU.

In Toronto, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University have launched a campaign to establish a chair at TAU in honor of Nathan Silver and his wife, Lily. A tribute dinner in honor of the Silvers takes place at the Constellation Hotel on Monday, Oct. 29. Sam Shainhouse serves as Chairman of this campaign, and is joined by David Goldberg as co-chairman, with Morris Kaufman serving as honorary chairman.

Canadian members of TAU's board of governors who have been re-elected to serve a new term are: Albert Latner, national chairman of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University; Jack Friedman, national president, Stuart E. Rosenberg, executive-vice president; Jack Buchman, national vice-president; Prof. Lawrence Bessner of Montreal, and Zeev Vered of Ottawa.

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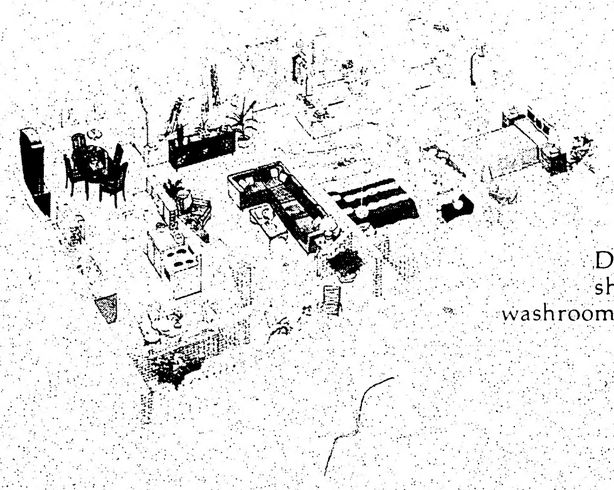

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Releasing Timmerman...

A matter of maturity

With the second anniversary of his arrest approaching, the case of incarcerated editor Jacobo Timmerman has been called the litmus test of the Argentine government's policy on human rights. But it is more than that, much more. Upon the outcome of Timerman's detention rests Argentina's self-image as a mature nation.

Since the time of its first colonists, Argentinians have regarded themselves as the "Europeans" of the New World, as bringing to their jungle-ringed lands the best of romance culture and civilization. The hard-riding gauchos of the Argentinian plains, the legacy of man-to-man arbitration by the thrust of a knife in the alley, and the legends of bandit chieftains in the outback are aspects of Argentinian life and history that Buenos Aires' people of culture have preferred not to discuss while sipping their mate. Those aspiring to continued international recognition of the arts and letters of Argentina — aspects of its civilization — must now shudder at the Mr. Hyde image the country is actually projecting.

And what a Mr. Hyde image! Not only is Argentina being seen as a concentration-camp state, with all the ruthlessness and menace that image entails, but now, as details in our front story page story indicate, the country's excesses are beginning to make of it a mockery. To hold a man for two years without any reason, legal or otherwise, is to put him in a Kafkaesque situation that puts more ridicule on the captors than the captive. The stupidity of it all is underscored by a revelation of some of the details: eight policemen inside the four-room apartment and eight outside; escorting Timmerman in two squad cars, and so forth. Except of course of Mr. Timmerman's plight, the scenes are humorous ones. Truth is stranger than fiction and often makes for the best comedy: not even Charlie Chaplin could have created a better parody of totalitarianism, by combining the image of Gestapo-like guards with that of the Keystone Cops.

Jacobo Timmerman has agreed to the government's conditions for his release, yet he still languishes in his apartment prison. The longer the government vacillates over his release and the more details of his incarceration that are brought across its borders, the more immature does the state of Argentina become in the eyes of the world.

A person is on the path to maturity when he admits his mistakes and tries to rectify them. So it often is with a nation. In this case, we hope Argentina, even for its own sake, lets its celebrated hostage go. Otherwise, who, outside its borders, will be able to take such a country seriously?

Words...

Use with caution

One man's criticism is another man's insensitivity. Bill McVean, a commentator on CFRB, Canada's largest private radio station, suggested in his **Let's Be Personal** show recently that perhaps Canadian Jews are guilty of dual loyalty in their attachment to both Canada and Israel. He said he agreed with writer Larry Zolf, a Jew, that the controversy over whether Canada's embassy in Israel should be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem had "singled the Canadian Jewish community out as different, as having double loyalty, to make them appear as un-Canadian."

The bogey of double loyalty has been heard before, as indeed it will be heard again in the future. McVean himself does not believe that Canadian Jews owe their primary loyalty to Israel. He indicated as much in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News last week. McVean said he was speaking for some, or most, Canadians.

Whether he was voicing his own opinion or that of his listeners, the fact remains that McVean was indulging in a potentially dangerous game.

He was way off the mark in hinting, or asserting, that the allegiance of Canadian Jews to Israel is stronger than their loyalty to Canada. There may be a small number of Jews who do feel this way. The vast majority, however, regard Canada as their homeland and as the country to which they pledge allegiance.

Under ordinary circumstances, this fact is self-evident and needs no elaboration from any quarters, including this paper. But when the hint of double loyalty is voiced on Canada's biggest radio station, the community cannot—and should not—remain silent.

McVean, if he doesn't already realize, should know that there is no inherent contradiction between a Jew's devotion to Canada and his love for Israel. One sentiment hardly cancels out the other. The Land of Israel has figured for more than 2,000 years in Jewish history, and Jews will always revel in its achievements and fear for its safety. We think that this is natural, and we would not begrudge an Italian for being sentimental about Rome or an Irishman for being enamored of Ireland.

What McVean did in his commentary, perhaps inadvertently, was to reinforce the belief in the minds of some Canadians that Jews are not entirely loyal citizens of this country. This is patent nonsense, and McVean knows it.

Words can be explosive and incitive and they should be used with the utmost care.

Arab oil

Kicking the habit

For the last 35 years, Americans, indeed Canadians, have been living in a fool's paradise, confident that the supply of energy would never run out. If the 1973 Arab oil embargo jolted their confidence in this shaky assumption, Americans never quite learned the real lessons from it. Instead of lowering their gargantuan consumption, they increased it. Instead of relying on their own ingenuity, they made themselves more dependent on the whims of OPEC.

President Jimmy Carter's melodramatic TV message to the American people last week may well turn out to be a milestone in U.S. history. For the first time, an American head of state acknowledged the unthinkable: that the U.S. must import less petroleum and develop its own resources. Much to his credit, the president declared that he would seek to free the United States from the tyranny of OPEC price increases.

He also pledged to spend $10 billion on ways to improve public transit so as to wean Americans away from their cars, and to provide incentives to help them conserve energy in their homes.

Carter's program is said by experts to be worth a whopping $140 billion. In absolute terms, the sum is staggering to behold. In relative terms, however, $140 billion is not much compared to the annual U.S. outlay for defence.

Americans will simply have to readjust their lifestyle in a world that is rapidly changing. They may be prepared to do so when they finally realize that they have more to lose if their country can be held to ransom by third-rate nations which happen to have oil.

The United States, fortunately, possesses

President Jimmy Carter

the natural resources necessary for energy self-sufficiency, and it would be a crime if the Americans did not move quickly to develop synthetic fuels from coal, shale, tar sands and, yes, garbage. It would be tantamount to surrendering part of their sovereignty to countries that would not be loathe to exploit Washington's weaknesses.

If the Americans treat Carter's proposals with the seriousness they rate, they can lick their growing energy problem satisfactorily, and reduce radically their dependence on OPEC.

Jewish fighters in the Warsaw Ghetto, their hands raised, surrender to victorious German troops in May of 1943.

Victim of Inquisition wears the sanbenito, or special garment, before being burned.

Ninth of Av marks a sequence of catastrophes 2,500 years long

The fast of Tisha B'Av, the ninth day of the Hebrew month of Av, falls this year on the evening of Wed. Aug. 1 and Thurs. Aug. 2. Initially a memorial day for the fall of the first and second Temples and the thousands upon thousands killed in those catastrophes, Tisha B'Av has come to be the anniversary of many grisly acts of anti-Semitism suffered by Jews since the beginning of our diaspora. The following article outlines some of them.

By SHMUEL HIMELSTEIN

JERUSALEM—

We are all familiar with the biblical account of the 12 spies sent by Moses to investigate the conditions of Canaan, and how their negative report resulted in the Jews being punished by having to wander in the desert for 40 years.

EXILED

Less familiar is the Midrashic comment on the whole episode. The Midrash relates that the spies returned on the ninth day of the month of Av, and when the people heard their report they all began weeping and wailing. At that time, the Midrash relates, God told them: "On this ninth day of Av you have mourned without any cause. In future generations I will give you cause to indeed mourn on this day." And historically, we know that both the First and the Second Temples fell on the same day, the ninth of Av. Both of our Exiles, the short one of 70 years, and the long one lasting close to two thousand, followed those ninth days of Av.

But these were not the only calamities that befell us on that fateful date. Let us examine a few examples of events that affected us on the ninth of Av. Some of them are more known than others, but they share a common characteristic—all were sources of mourning for the Jewish people.

SPAIN

In 1492, the Golden Age of Spain, with all its great Jewish scholars and statesmen, its glory and splendor, suddenly came to an abrupt end. With one stroke of his pen, King Ferdinand gave all the Jews of Spain the option of converting or leaving the country. Literally hundreds of thousands of Jews fled, many falling prey to brigands or being drowned in the small boats they were forced to use to leave the country at the last moment. The well-established Spanish Jews who fled were in almost all cases reduced to abject poverty in their new countries of residence. When was the day when the decree came into effect? The ninth of Av, 1492.

Moving up about 150 years, we come to the Chmelnicki massacres by the Cossacks. In 1648, the Cossacks overran the community of Constantine, and killed 3,000 men, women and children. The date was the ninth of Av, 1648.

And now we come to modern times. World War I broke out on August 1, 1914. That was to be "the war to end all wars." Before it had run its course, millions lay dead, and a whole generation of young men in countries throughout the world vanished. Coincidentally, August 1, 1914, happened to be the ninth of Av that year.

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Of course when we come to World War II, we cannot single out any day as being a day in which the Jews were slaughtered, for the gas chambers worked 365 days a year, year after year, each day devouring thousands of our brothers. We can, however, see that crucial events in the Holocaust were also somehow linked to that day. The decree to establish the Warsaw ghetto, for instance, was adopted on the ninth day of Av in 1941. It was there that half a million Jews were herded together, before being ultimately shipped to their deaths.

DEPORTATIONS TO DEATH

And exactly one year later, on the ninth of Av, 1942, the "relocation," as the Germans called it, "to the East," was begun within the Warsaw ghetto. That was the day, as an anonymous writer noted in his diary within the ghetto, that was "the blackest day in the history of the Jews in modern times." That was when the Jews were first herded into the "Umschlagplatz" for deportation. It was the day that the "policemen" went about methodically from house to house, using their truncheons to force the cowering people into the station marked for death. It was the day that the "policemen" separated husbands from wives, parents from children and brothers from sisters.

As the same writer writes: "The cries and calls of anguish reached up to the very heavens, as the policemen herded the people onto the railroad carriages, as if they were 'sheep for the slaughter.' " That was the night that echoed over and over to the sound of shots, as Jews fell in their hundreds throughout the ghetto. That same night the S.S. visited the head of the Judenrat, and demanded that he "deliver" 10,000 Jews by the next morning. That night, the head of the Judenrat committed suicide. . . .

That was the ninth day of Av in the "enlightened" year of 1942. . . .

AIRLINER DOWNED

Even the state of Israel has not been spared its own ninth of Av tragedy. In all its years of operation, El Al has only lost a single airplane, and that happened when the 'plane accidentally wandered into Bulgarian airspace and was shot down. The date: the ninth of Av, 1955.

Given all the memories which the ninth day of Av brings to mind, it is not surprising that in Israel the day is observed as part of the national heritage. The whole country seems to be clothed in mourning. More than 100,000 people find their way to the Western Wall, the symbol of our past, to recite the Lamentations there. The radio and TV programs are all related to the events of the day. If there is any music at all, it is that of a dirge. Sombre poems and tales replace the rock and disco melodies on the light channels. The whole nation seems to symbolically bow its head in mourning.

DAY OF MOURNING

The ninth of Av is indeed our national day of mourning—not only for the Temples that were destroyed thousands of years ago, but for all the tragedies of Jewish life throughout all the ages.

The first and second Temples were destroyed on the ninth of Av. This ruin, excavations of which have been made, is found in Jerusalem.

War urged against global terrorism

By BARBIE ZELIZER

JERUSALEM [JTA]—

A united front of democratic governments to combat global terrorism was urged in a statement adopted at the closing session of a four-day conference on international terrorism here recently, attended by leading public figures from Israel, the United States and other countries. One of the participants, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash), proposed after the conference closed, that America's Freedom of Information Act be revised.

"We need to revise certain excesses in the American law to build up the acquiring of effective information and the ability to disseminate it in a timely way," Jackson said. During the discussion, Maj. Gen. George Keegan, former chief of Air Force intelligence, and George Bush, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, warned that if terrorism is to be eradicated, sources of intelligence, notably the CIA and FBI, must be protected and given freer rein in their activities.

The conference was sponsored by the Jonathan Institute, created in memory of the late Lt. Col. Yonatan Netanyahu who commanded the Israeli force that rescued 100 Air France hijack hostages at Entebbe Airport, Uganda, on July 3-4, 1976 and was killed in that operation.

One theme sounded by many of the participants was that the Soviet Union is the motivating force and instigator of many world-wide terrorist movements. That charge was levelled at the opening session by a British defense writer, Brian Crozier, who said the Soviets were behind the Portuguese Communist Party's activities on behalf of various African guerrilla movements, and by Robert Moss, of the Economist, who claimed that the Kremlin was deeply involved in every stage of the Iranian revolution and was now helping the Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua and stirring trouble in Turkey.

Most of the participants attacked the mass media as being in indirect collusion with terrorism and one observed that "the free press cannot be neutral or objective." Although an aura of political conservatism prevailed at the conference, there was some lively dissent from statements such as one that "To understand terrorism you must understand that it is part of a 60-year commitment on the part of the Soviet leadership, which as far back as 1919 documented the guidelines for world-wide revolutionary terrorism."

Asked later if the absence of leftist representation at the conference did not in some way taint it, Jackson replied, "If I'm hardline in foreign policy it's because I'm committed to freedom and on the issue of freedom there has never been a division" between liberals and conservatives. Significantly, however, the conference declined to adopt a resolution at its close but issued a "statement attesting to the views of the majority."

It called for a unanimous condemnation of terrorism by all leading democratic nations, the enforcement of an international convention against terrorism which would deny political status to terrorists and permit implementation of diplomatic and economic sanctions against states that aided in terrorist activities. The statement called for legislation by the democracies to enforce The Hague, Tokyo and Montreal Conventions dealing with aerial piracy.

While many of the key participants praised the conference for bringing the problem of terrorism into international focus, others found fault with it on precisely that point. "This was more an exercise in public relations than anything else, we've taken no practical decisions," one delegate said. Another told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency: "The way to deal with terrorism is through a closed forum or a panel of experts who can deal with terrorists in a concrete fashion. What we've done through this conference is give the terrorists exactly what they thrive on—media coverage."

During the course of the conference, many of the delegates attended graveside ceremonies memorializing Netanyahu on the third anniversary of his death. Premier Menachem Begin, Labor Party opposition leader Shimon Peres, and Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir were also present, as was Jackson. The senator, who received an honorary degree from the Hebrew University last Monday, had earlier denounced the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Letters to the Editor

Judaism's origins are controversial

It is by no means an accepted fact in the world of biblical scholarship that the relics of Sumerian, Akkadian, Canaanite and other ancient Near Eastern cultures form the authentic background of Judeo-Christian culture, although this notion seems to have been taken for granted in the article by Beverley Stern on the ROM "Ladders to Heaven" exhibition in the July 5 issue of The CJN.

In fact, many scholars believe the origin of Judaism is a revolution against and a stand in exact contradistinction to the cultures represented in the ROM exhibit. This is the view, for example, of no less a scholar than the late Umberto Cassuto of Italy, who spent, according to his own testimony, 19 years in the study of just the early parts of Genesis, and who was an expert in Ugaritic and other ancient Near Eastern tongues as well as Bible and Midrash.

Moses Maimonides, the great legalist and philosopher, addressing himself to the life of Abraham (a contemporary of the ancient Chaldeans) and the origins of Judaism, also expressed this same distinction: "He (Abraham) realized that the whole world was in error and that what had occasioned their error was that they worshipped the stars and images, so that the truth perished from their minds." ("Mishneh Torah," "Book of Knowledge, Laws of Idolatry," page 66b, ed. Hyamson)

Another reality of the world of biblical scholarship (though this is not sufficiently understood by the general public), is that this discipline has had its own internal revolution in the past half-century. Early theoretical Bible criticism thought the Bible's accounts of ancient civilizations were fictional and that the economics of those cultures as described in the Bible were throwbacks from a later age. Archeological excavations have unearthed actual places mentioned in the Bible and the artifacts, coins, etc., described there. In the light of the preponderance of evidence for the reliability of the Bible which has been advanced through archeology, it seems unnecessary to interpret Jacob's ladder, for example, as a mere symbolic ziggurat, as does the ROM exhibition and the CJN article.

Since the discoveries of modern archeology, it is outmoded to use literary resemblances alone between biblical and other ancient Near Eastern texts as a basis for affirming the rise of one culture from another. After all, on the basis of the same evidence, one culture (the Jewish) may in fact be shown to constitute a complete rejection of the other.

This writer notes that the ROM has a published brochure in which the "Ladders to Heaven" exhibition is described as expressing "our Judeo-Christian Heritage." The fact that the ROM brochure makes such an assertion does not mean The CJN must uncritically accept, and therefore appear to endorse this same opinion.

This writer, on visiting the exhibition, noted only three specifically Jewish artifacts: one was a late synagogue door lintel of the 3rd-4th century CE. Another was an 8th century BCE stamp seal; and the last was called an "incense burner, used in the Hebrew Temple." Curiously this artifact is marked "2nd-3rd century A.D.," although the Temple was destroyed at the end of the first century.

Certainly there is no objection to the wonderful wealth of information and access to history that is represented in the ROM exhibit. However, it is so highly debatable whether this history of ancient Near Eastern culture is in fact a spiritual antecedent to anything in Judaism, that it is to be morally questioned whether there was propriety in the exhibition being called "Ladders to Heaven: Our Judeo-Christian Heritage."

Morton Manilla,
Toronto

Pointless

I was not among those who wrote to J.B. Salsberg or phoned him about his column "Archives A La Mode." However, after reading his "explanation" in the current CJN I am inclined to agree in toto with those who complained.

To raise the excuse of "satire" is simply not enough. Of course it was intended as satire—very few of us are so humorless as not to understand that. The point Mr. Salsberg himself fails to or doesn't want to understand, is that the satire is misplaced. If Mr. Salsberg agrees that the chairmen are not self-seeking and aggressive, that the committee's policy is not to hide unpleasantnesses, what, pray, has happened to his satire? It has become pointless—and it was originally so.

Harry S. Schwartz,
Toronto

Neglected graves

During my recent trip to Europe I had occasion to visit my homeland Austria and made the pilgrimage to Kobersdorf, site of my late father's grave.

The state of this cemetery, one of the few remaining Jewish cemeteries in Austria, was, to say the least, abhorrent. It was overgrown with wild bushes, the grass was knee high, and many of the tombstones had toppled.

On returning to Vienna, I contacted the Israelitische Kultusgemeinde (similar to the CJC here) and registered a complaint.

Mr. Kass, who is in charge of the remaining Jewish cemeteries in Austria indicated that the funds at his disposal are most inadequate, despite the fact that he works together with the mayor of the town of Kobersdorf. Mr. Kass did promise, however, that he would try to get things cleaned up.

There are many former residents of Burgenland (the province where Kobersdorf is situated) living in this area, and I would like to appeal to readers to support the restoration and maintenance of the cemetery in Kobersdorf.

Donations can be sent to: Mr. Kass, c/o Israelitische Kultusgemeinde, 1190 Vienna XIX, Bauernfeldgasse 4, Austria, Europe.

Donations should be marked "For Kobersdorf-Cemetery."

Jenny Guttman,
Downsview, Ont.

Dahlia overlooked

As musical director of the Metro Caravan Jerusalem Pavilion, I wish to state my strong objection to the lack of any mention given to Dahlia Obadiah, featured solo dancer in the main show, in Sheldon Kirshner's article.

It represents the omission of the Moroccan Jewish contribution to the culture of Jerusalem, which was exactly the reason why I chose Dahlia Obadiah to occupy such a key spotlight position.

The North African Jewish contingent now comprises roughly 45% of the Jewish population of Jerusalem and roughly 18% of the Jewish population of Toronto. In recognition of this fact, to which I have throughout consciously attempted, I believe that Jewish cultural life in both places has been immeasurably enriched.

Rick Kardonne,
Toronto

Histadrut

At the Herut party convention in Tel Aviv, the vice-minister for defence, Mordecai Tzipori, made a declaration that the Histadrut-Labor Organization is the greatest Mafia in the world. This shameful attack made in the presence of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, members of the cabinet, and before the membership of the Herut Party, aroused the unprecedented reaction of the Histadrut, the Labor Zionist party, the trade unions, and of every decent Israeli citizen.

This vicious, unprovoked attack was not a mere slip of the tongue, but rather a deliberate and calculated campaign against the entire labor movement. It is a result of a policy of the extreme right to distort and falsify the history of the pre-state period and the 30 years since the existence of the state of Israel.

The historic truth is that the building of the state commenced under the most adverse conditions. The Labor Zionist Movement and the Histadrut played a fundamental role of building the pre-state Yishuv, its economy, its health and educational system, and served as the backbone of Israel. It was an essential ingredient of the state, and laid, through the Haganah, the basis for Tzahal to defend the beleaguered young state.

The Achdut-Ha-Avoda-Poale Zion in Canada, an integral part of the Histadrut and World Labor Zionism, concerned with the well-being, progress and future of Israel, vehemently condemns those who seek to besmirch, to malign, and to falsify the historic role of the Histadrut, a movement born out of the travails of our people, which created all the attributes of a nation, and which has become the object of Jewish national pride.

Max Federman,
President,
Achdut-Ha-Avoda-Poale-Zion

Too lax

In Montreal, we mixed with Jews and spoke to them in English though some spoke some French. One niece married a Jew but neither now have any religion. Another niece just did the same thing and this time the young man's family are religious Jews but again the youngsters say they are not interested in either religion. However, as a result of this marriage I am invited to Jewish celebrations and also meet more Jews and see Jewish papers.

It is puzzling why so many youngsters lack interest in their religion, thus losing the moral discipline it imposes. I just visited your religious services and was impressed by the English translation of your prayers. But why do so many worshippers converse instead of praying? Why too, do you still pray for the restoration of Jerusalem and your country when you now have it but make no effort to return there? In the recent embassy dispute I was amazed with so many Jews joining big business and PLO supporters to oppose the move. How humiliating that you here, like Jimmy Carter, have bowed to Arab pressure and blackmail.

Most of all I wonder why you fail to tell the world that Palestinian Arabs already have a country. Churchill created one and gave it to them in 1922 by taking 80% of Palestine east of the Jordan. He needed a land for an Arab chieftan who failed to get a throne in Iraq or Syria. Since World War II, millions of refugees have been resettled. Today we resettle Vietnamese. Refugees accept new homelands: only Arabs are used as pawns against Israel and not resettled by their own kin in Arab lands.

If Jews were wise they would move to Israel and transfer all Arabs from there to east of Jordan or wherever they pleased out of Israel. Without the West Bank you don't have a secure country.

A. Le Blanc,
Toronto

Loss of respect

Canada has overreacted to Arab threats. No decision by Arab Monetary Fund is binding to any Arab country. We import about 10% of our oil requirements, mainly from Venezuela. Only a small amount comes from Arab countries. A nominal decrease in oil imports would have little effect. The Arabs are more reliant on our wheat and technology than we are on their oil. Without western technical assistance and equipment, Arab oil fields would be in serious trouble. We have massive energy reserves in the Athabasca Tar Sands and the Arctic. It is interesting to note that Philips, a Dutch company, is a partner with Bell Canada in the Saudi contract. Philips has not been threatened with cancellation despite the presence of the Dutch embassy in Jerusalem.

The Dutch embassy in Jerusalem has not affected Holland's participation in UNFIL of which Canada is a member.

Jerusalem is the spiritual, political and symbolic capital of Israel. Support of Jerusalem as the capital is support of Israel's will to survive for the fate of both is inextricably linked. If one should fall, so will the other. Recognition of Jerusalem then is no more than affirming Israel's right to survive. We have backed down once. Appeasement is a dangerous precedent and only leads to further problems in the future. Our position in the international community as well as our own self-respect has suffered due to the weakness of our government.

Brad Strauss,
Kitchener

Al Roher (centre with kilt) enjoys a London, England, Seder in 1941 at a club for Jewish servicemen. Roher belonged to 48th Highlanders.

Jewish vets in 48th Highlanders fought town by town through Sicily and Italy

The Jewish War Veterans of Canada represents the collective voice of all Jewish war veterans who fought not only in the Canadian armed forces but also in the military service of the American, Russian, British allies—as well as the Israeli army. Concerned to speak out on all issues of human and Jewish concern, the JWVC seeks to act in concert with existing Jewish organizations. One of its specific goals is to unwrap the untold story of Canadian Jewish war servicemen. In this issue, CJN tells the story of Max Clement, adjutant in JWVC's Toronto post, and Al Roher.

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO—

On January 8, 1940, Al Roher hopped off a streetcar at Bay and Albert Streets, walked a few blocks to the armories and joined the line-up enlisting for the 48th Highlanders. His mother, born in Scotland, and father, born in Austria, thought he did "the greatest thing." Roher was 21 years old.

One year later, in June 1941, Max Clement walked off his $8 a week job at a fur factory and enlisted in the Lincoln and Welland Regiment. A year later, after training at Camp Borden, he transferred to the 48th Highlanders for overseas duty. His parents were distraught. He was also just 21 years old.

Both Roher and Clement, recalling those days, heady with the call of adventure and patriotism, said enlistment was just something an able-bodied person had to do. "I felt guilty walking the streets," Clement said. "As a Jew, I wanted to show my love for my country."

Neither really knew about what was happening on the streets of German cities to Jews. Nor did they realize the threat to the survival of European Jewry. They volunteered primarily as first generation Canadians of immigrant parents who were thankful to be here.

For Roher and Clement, the war was their fiery rite of initiation. It tested their courage, responsibility, endurance. It brought them close to death so often that life was too precious a gift to be ever wasted again on the trivial. It gave them enormous self-confidence.

For Roher, particularly, the war "straightened" him out, he said.

Living in Vancouver for four years, he used to spend every day fighting battles against neighborhood toughs who taunted him with "Hey Abie, Sheeny." When he came to Toronto and sold newspapers at the corner of King and Bay, he perfected the punch which led into amateur fighting and eventually won him the Canadian Army welterweight championship in 1941-42.

Roher's army boxing career started while he was training in England from 1941-43. He won five medals for the 48th Highlanders, fighting matches two and three times a week.

No one called him "dirty Jew," he said, especially after he knocked out a lippy, anti-Semitic soldier and rendered him senseless for three-quarters of an hour. Generally speaking, anti-Semitism in the 48th Highlanders was no problem. Officers as well as rank and file, said Roher, usually supported him in any anti-Semitic incidents where he had to use his fists.

"Mostly," said Roher, "I won respect because I soldiered the same as anyone else. I never dogged it."

Clement, as well, recalled respect for Jewish religious customs in the 48th. "Although I never went to shul," he said, "I would take out my tallis and tefillen and pray.

"One Passover," he continued, "another Jewish soldier and myself were called back for a Seder ceremony. The chaplain had brought us together with about 300 Jewish "Palestinian" soldiers. We told the story of the Haggadah, and two hours later, we returned to our trucks and crawled back to our lines."

Like Roher, Clement took more basic training in England where the Davidson kilt became familiar to people all over Surrey, Sussex, and North and South Downs.

(Roher, who started a year earlier than Clement, always trained in his kilt, even in winter. "Once when we marched to High Park," he said, "a corporal was dumped in a horse trough because he wore underwear —a breach of tradition." Clement, luckily or not, only wore the kilt once when he was chosen as one of 50 to parade into Rome.)

Roher, who was in London during the whole blitz, recalls with wonder the English fortitude and resilience.

"Even with bombs falling all around us," he said, "they used to have dances for us at the Paramount Dance Hall in the basement. If there was an air raid, the boys used to sleep on one side, the girls on the other."

Clement recalled being strafed constantly. One morning in Littlehampton, while having breakfast, he dove under a table when a Messerschmidt suddenly appeared out of the skies, bullets ricochetting everywhere as the pilot headed for the troops' billet.

In 1943, the English period of training and tense waiting came to an abrupt end for Roher and Clement.

"But we were ready to go," said Clement. "We had trained, done so many 10, 20 and 30-mile marches, performed mock battles for so long, that we wanted the real thing."

In June 1943, after 30 days on a troop ship and a rough crossing, Roher landed at Pachino, Sicily. In December 1943, after two months in Algeria, Clement landed at Naples, Italy. The 48th fought in both Sicily and Italy, town by town, hill by hill, said Clement. "It was grim slugging."

In his first combat action at San Tomasso, the artillery which was supposed to be ahead of them accidentally climbed upon the top of the infantry. The soldier beside him had him nose blown off his face. "The confusion was horrendous," said Clement, "until the barrage was finally lifted."

At Nissoria in Sicily, out of 108, only 38 came out alive. Roher, who was then a corporal, describes himself as "having gone crazy." With his friends falling either wounded or dead all around him, he refused to stop fighting. A troop padre, who witnessed the action, gave Roher a Bible in which he cited Roher for his bravery.

At Torello, Italy, in 1943, Roher, now a sergeant, was wounded in the leg from a 125mm artillery. After hospitalization in North Africa, and against all doctors' recommendations, he rejoined his platoon in the vicious fighting at Casino and the breakthrough of the Hitler Line.

But Roher's leg wound did not heal, and over and above his protests, he was sent back to England in 1944 and then to Canada.

"I was goofy when I came back," Roher admits. "I felt sorry for my wife, Helen (whom Roher married just three weeks before he shipped overseas). I just wanted to be with the guys, and I wanted more than anything just to get back."

Roher finally snapped back to civilian life when his good friend, Mike the Turk, joked: "Quit complaining. You think you had it bad? Why there were times when we couldn't even get Ketchup on the table!"

After a seven-year stint as a waiter at the Hotel Metropole, King and York streets, Roher started his own restaurant, the Diplomat Tavern, and just sold it four years ago. Now retired, he winters down South and works out to keep himself in shape.

For Clement, the end of the war came as his platoon was retreating from an air strip at Rimini on the Adriatic coast. Shrapnel from an 88mm pierced his right eye. He remembers his friends pouring cognac down his throat to assuage the pain and then he blacked out.

Hospitalized in Casseria, he learned he had lost his right eye. He tried to transfer into the paratroops, but was refused and finally returned to Canada with a black patch over the missing eye.

Married soon after he returned to Sonny, his sweetheart, Clement stepped back into civvies easily. "The war does different things to people," he commented. "It made me a more serious person."

Now a professional real estate appraiser, Clement works for the city of Toronto in the planning and development department.

Forty years after the war, Clement and Roher still have vivid memories of the combat and camaraderie. However, they said: "Mostly, you remember the good. The bad, you forget."

Max Clement, who fought in Italy with the 48th, lost eye at Rimini.

A youthful Al Roher when he was welterweight champ of the Canadian armed forces.

An old adage

By J.B. SALSBERG

[Second of two columns]

Having read last week's column, do any of you, my dear readers, think that I am perhaps too sensitive about the "Jewish question" to think of it every time I agonize over the boat people—the expelled Vietnamese refugees?

If so, then let us try to look below the surface of the boat people phenomenon.

Let's acknowledge at the outset that the evil practice of massacre or expulsion of people, tribes or entire nationalities from their native soil is, unfortunately, nothing new.

Sometimes such crimes are committed to eliminate a "warring" neighbor; or to satisfy a "hunger for land," or to acquire natural resources (oil, minerals); or to gain "outlets to the sea" or other "strategic bases"; or to gain markets for a country's products; or to eliminate a rivalling ethnic class; or to protect the "racial character" of a state, etc. And sometimes (particularly in current history) inhuman, forced expulsions are "justified" by social and class interests.

Examples are abundant. The Tsars resorted to pogroms and abhorrent restrictions to "get rid of the Jews." The Turks expelled and massacred the Armenians using similar methods. Some pre-war Polish governments used pogroms and discriminatory laws also to "get rid of the Jews."

During the last war Stalin expelled entire populations of some smaller Soviet republics. Hitler had his special maccabre plans for eliminating peoples. After the last war millions of people were uprooted and deported or "exchanged" in accordance with the redrawn map of Europe.

After the war, too, some newly created South Pacific states "expelled" Chinese minorities. Idi Amin expropriated and expelled the Indian and Pakistani minorities who constituted the middle class of Uganda. And the sorrowful list could go on and on.

But all of the examples cited contained a single, or a mixture of, the essential ingredients that result in expulsions, pogroms, or genocide.

In the present Vietnam case the basic ingredients of social and "national interests" combined to create the boat people outrage.

While there are no accurate statistics available it is, nevertheless, widely accepted that the majority of the present wave of Vietnamese refugees are of Chinese ethnic origin. They occupied a prominent (but not exclusive) place in the South Vietnam middle-class structure prior to the North Vietnam victory.

As was to be expected, Hanoi proceeded to introduce into the southern portion of the re-united country the social (Communist) laws and practices of the North. Funds were frozen, businesses were expropriated and the upper-and-middle classes of South Vietnam had to be "absorbed" or expelled.

But an additional feature emerges. The nationalist, expansionist ambitions of once-imperial Vietnam were eagerly embraced by Communist Hanoi. That meant, of course, the revival of the historic animosity with China, the "fraternal" Communist China of today.

That led to Hanoi's alliance with Moscow against Peking. It meant Hanoi's political and military take-over of Cambodia and Laos and the consideration of its own "ethnic Chinese" citizens as politically undesirables (middle-class people) and as potential "fifth columnists" in the event of renewed warfare with China.

It thus became "logical," even if brutal and cruel, to collect a lot of foreign currency from its own, native, middle-and-upper class Vietnamese who feared to stay on. By expelling the ethnic Chinese Vietnamese citizens, Hanoi shot three birds at the same time; it extracted currency, disposed of middle-class "enemies" and expelled the potential friends of the Communist Chinese republic.

Thus did the great tragedy of the 70s get under way. Derelict ships were loaded with human cargo and set afloat on the South Pacific waterways. Some small South Pacific countries feared that the boat people might upset the "delicate balance" between the native people and their own ethnic Chinese. They forced the pleading boat people to return to the unfriendly sea at the point of guns and sometimes with guns firing deadly bullets at the homeless ones.

So, once again, what has all this to do with the "Jewish question"? Doesn't the present plight of the Iranian Jewish community resemble something?

Don't the unresolved conflicts in some "underprivileged" nations, "developing" states, "highly industrialized states" (Capitalist and Communist), don't they project resemblances to what is taking place in Vietnam now and to the boat people refugees?

And so we come to the "old Jewish adage" referred to in the heading of this column.

That adage said: "Az me shert di shof tsitern di lemer." Which, if translated loosely into English would read: "When the sheep are sheared, the lambs begin to tremble."

After all this you may ask: "Nu?" to which I can only reply by saying: "Nu, nu. . . ."

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

MIZRACHI WOMEN'S NEW EMBLEM

The Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada has a new emblem. In accordance with a resolution passed at a national convention in Ottawa last year, the organization has approved a change in its national emblem to reflect its membership in EMUNAH, World Religious Zionist Women's Organization. The new emblem will be used on all future stationery, cards and certificates.

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AWARD-WINNING PLAY

Author Israel Horovitz (**The Primary English Class**) was in town last week to supervise the Toronto production of his Obie-award-winning contemporary classic, **The Indian Wants The Bronx**. It opens this Friday, July 27 (preview on Thursday, the 26th) at the Adelaide Court Theatre, 57 Adelaide St. E., for a limited engagement of 29 performances only. There's a special benefit performance for the boat people set for Sunday, Aug. 5, at 8 p.m. Play is directed by Howard Rypp, produced by Daniel Lyon with set and lighting designs by Stephen Plotkin. For information, call 363-6401.

HILLCREST PROGRESSIVE IS 50

Hillcrest Progressive School celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding in 1929 at a picnic held in the school grounds on Plymbridge Road last month. On hand were present pupils and their families, the teaching staff, the board of directors and the principal, Janet Mason. Special guest was Mattie Rotenberg, a founder of the school and its principal for many years. A non-profit venture, Hillcrest is run by the board of directors of the Central Jewish Institute.

THE MOVIE WOODSTOCK

If you missed the actual Woodstock festival, now's your chance to see the movie. The Jewish Students Union of the University of Toronto is screening **Woodstock** this evening, the 26th, at 7:30 in media room 179 of University College, Kings College Circle, U of T. For information, call the JSU office at 923-9861.

CONGRESS SUPPLIES FILMS

Canadian Jewish Congress can supply programs to every part of our region. Films are available and speakers on a multiplicity of subjects and archival displays are yours just as for the asking. Here's an example of some of the films available — **Out of Bondage**, a 25-minute 16mm color film account of Jews in the USSR ending with their arrival in Israel, narrated by Theodore Bikel and **The Last Ghetto**, a 28-minute 16mm color film prepared by Israel Film Service which covers interviews with Jews who have escaped from Syria and descriptions of their terrible existence in ghettos of Damascus, Aleppo and Qamishli. To reserve films, contact Sam Resnick at the CJC, 869-3811.

FOR SENIORS AND KIDS

As part of its inter-generational project, the Centre for Creative Living, together with North York Parks and Recreation, is presenting **The Age Mixer**, summer programs designed especially for both generations (seniors and children) to mix together at Earl Bales Park. Programs have been arranged for four consecutive Tuesdays from 1:30-4 p.m., beginning with bingo on July 24, and continuing with folk-dancing on July 31, crafts on Aug. 7, and a musical jamboree featuring a unique puppet show on Aug. 14. In the event of rain, programs will be held on the following afternoon. The inter-generational project is sponsored by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. For information, call Elaine at 630-3200.

TEA TIME

Sunday, the 29th, is the date of the annual President's Tea run by Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club. It takes place at the home of president Rae Prussky, 23 Denmark Cres., from 1-4:30 p.m.

SENIOR CLUB FRIENDSHIP DANCE

Another Sunday, the 29th, event is the Friendship Dance arranged by the Wagman Centre Senior Club of Immigrants from the Soviet Union. It is being held from 7:30-10:30 p.m., with the Hava Nagilah Orchestra, in the assembly room of the centre 55 Ameer Ave. A shuttle bus is available from Bayerest Centre. For more information, you can call 789-5131, ext. 410.

CO-ED BASEBALL

A co-ed baseball league has been formed for singles in the 21-30 age bracket. Games will be played at York University main campus on Sundays at 6 p.m. throughout the summer, beginning this Sunday, the 29th. For information, contact Jerrold Schiff at 496-4559 (office) or 497-0678 (home).

SINGLES' DISCO DANCE

And for singles 30 years and up, Syd and Paul invite you to a disco dance on Sunday, the 29th, at 7 p.m. at the Latin quarter, 793 Don Mills Rd. (south of Eglinton, across from the Ontario Science Centre).

PALMERSTON AVE. SYNAGOGUE

The Palmerston Avenue Synagogue (agudath Israel Anshei Sephard) was recently sold to developers, but before the building was demolished its minutes, documents, Sefer-Torahs, pews and Talmuds were distributed to the Canadian Jewish Congress archives department and to other synagogues as well.

(Raffi Rondel)

CONGRATULATIONS

Sidney Bearg, left, receives the Jewish National Fund's Bernard M. Bloomfield Award, from JNF outgoing president Jack Gwartz. Award, the highest bestowed by the JNF for services on its behalf, started in '75.

Trouble finding foster homes JF&CS official discloses

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

The Jewish Family and Child Service finds itself in a double bind, according to Perry Romberg, services coordinator of children's placement resources.

Romberg, 31, told The Canadian Jewish News that Jewish Family and Child Service is having difficulties finding foster homes for Jewish children. "On the one hand we want to keep kids at home, but on the other hand I'm saying we need more foster homes." It is a kind of insurance policy Romberg feels is of the utmost importance if the JF&CS is to operate to its fullest capacity.

"I want people to call me," Romberg said. "I want to have families on reserve."

He said his department looks after the welfare of Jewish children under the age of 16 years. They are children who are either physically or emotionally abused. "We only deal with children whom the courts feel parents can't take care of." Romberg feels there is a serious increase in the number of Jewish children not able to live at home.

Presently, there are 42 children under the care of the JF&CS, with 28 living in foster homes and 14 living in group homes and institutions. Of the 14, seven require chronic care. Romberg said his organization hears about the children through police, schools or parents who can no longer cope.

Romberg said it is only "as a last resort that we take a child out of a home. We try counselling, therapy, anything to keep the family together. Foster homes are only a last ditch effort."

The average stay of a child in a foster home is between six months and two years, says Romberg. He said foster parents are paid between $6.15 and $8.40 a day for the care of the child.

Most alarming, in his view, is the high number of Jewish children in foster homes. He said the present number (42) is the highest he's seen in his five years with JF&CS. He's forecasting a rise in that number in the next year. There are now 18 Jewish foster homes (homes with Jewish foster parents), which is 100% more than the nine homes there were last year. "But," Romberg said, "more children came into our care and you always need more homes than children. That way you can match the child with the best home."

North-East outreach incorporated into community centre

TORONTO —

North-East Jewish Community Services, a pilot project for the past four years of Toronto Jewish Congress, will be incorporated into the Jewish Community Centre.

Approval of this move was given by the Congress executive at a meeting last week, following extensive consultations with the JCC and representatives of the northeast area.

North-East Jewish Community Services was established by TJC as an outreach program to identify Jewish families living in the northeast sector of Metro Toronto and its adjoining areas and to endeavor to bring them into Jewish community life. There are currently close to 8,500 families in the area of which 2,800 are registered with NEJCS.

Congress will continue to fund NEJCS but the Jewish Community Centre will be required to seek support from the United Community Fund, government grants and other possible sources of funding. The Social Planning Committee of TJC will monitor the activities of NEJCS for at least a year.

Madeleine Epstein, who headed a TJC committee which negotiated the transfer to the Jewish Community Centre, assured the Congress executive that "the integrity of the project will be maintained under the JCC and the outreach emphasis will be continued." She said there will be involvement with synagogues, institutions and organizations in the area and encouragement will continue to be given to leadership development and eventual referral to the general community.

The Zion school house on Finch between Leslie and Don Mills will continue as headquarters of NEJCS but the Jewish Community Centre will provide facilities, as required and, when available, in its northern and Bloor branches.

Mrs. Epstein said the NEJCS advisory committee will become a branch management committee of the Jewish Community Centre and will be represented on the JCC executive. The professional coordinator will be a JCC branch director, under the supervision of the JCC's executive director.

...about people

Aba Bayefsky

The recent Dominion Day Order of Canada list included Toronto artist **Aba Bayefsky**, noted, among other works, for his sketches of old Toronto street scenes and synagogues; **Alexander Brott**, violinist-composer-conductor and head of a musical family that includes sons, conductor Boris and cellist Denis, and Vancouver business and community leader **Jack Diamond**.

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Tormont Productions, currently filming **Middle Age Crazy** in Houston, Texas, has tapped Toronto clothier **Saul Korman** to be wardrober for the star, **Bruce Dern**, and other actors in the film. Mr. Korman, president of Korry's Clothiers to Gentlemen, was asked to design and make several suits for the star and to accessorize each wardrobe change. He was flown down to Houston to meet, and fit, Mr. Dern, who plays the part of an executive living and working in that city. Incidentally, you will be able to spot some of the cast and crew yourself — they'll be filming in Toronto during August and September. And when the movie hits the screen, be sure to look for Mr. Korman's name on the list of credits.

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Baycrest Centre's medical director Dr. **Cyril Gryffe**, an associate professor at the University of Toronto, and Dr. **Geoffrey Fernie** of the U of T surgery department, have been given a grant of $18,000 from the Medical Research Council to run to March 31, 1981. Their two-year joint research project is entitled "The relationship of postural sway in standing to the incidence of falls in geriatric subjects."

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Shaar Shalom Synagogue's new executive is headed by **Walter Shankman** who succeeds **Howard Reininger** as president. Vice-presidents are **Joel Steinman** and **Earl Levi**, treasurer is **Sharon Biro** and secretary, **Fran Sharvit**.

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Jack R. London has been appointed dean of the faculty of law of the University of Manitoba. After receiving a bachelor of law from the Manitoba university and a masters from Harvard, he joined the University of Manitoba law faculty in 1971 as associate professor and was promoted to full professor three years later teaching in areas of federal income tax, estate planning and clinical law.

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Holocaust author **Gerald Green** who wrote the book and television drama **Holocaust: The Story of the Family Weiss**, was awarded the National Mass Media Gold Medal by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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Following the recent elections in Finland, **Ben Zyskowicz**, 24, became the first Jew elected to Parliament in Helsinki since Finnish independence in 1917. Born in Helsinki in 1953, he began his political career as chairman of the Conservative party's youth league and later became a member of the Helsinki City Council. A lawyer, son of a Polish survivor of Maidanak and Sachsenhausen, Mr. Zyskowicz is the youngest of 200 members of Parliament.

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Key fund-raiser Marcus heads UIA Israel operation

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

"A lot of people take the state of Israel for granted," according to Leo Marcus. "But when we have a crisis they stop taking it for granted."

Marcus, United Israel Appeal's national director for the last 10 years and executive vice-president for the past four years, will be leaving this month to head up UIA's Israeli operation. His replacement, as national executive director of UIA, will be Maurice Corson, who served as a rabbi in Baltimore, Maryland, until recently.

His 25 years as a fund raiser (he worked for UJA earlier) taught Marcus that it takes a crisis like the Six Day War to really stir a person's conscience. He said $31 million was produced following the war in 1967. Prior to that year, the largest amount ever raised in Canada was $2½ million, in 1949.

In his fund raising campaigns — 70 annually — Marcus travels about 100,000 miles a year. "We go wherever there's a minyan of Jews." And this visiting of the small communities has paid off in huge dividends. Canadians, according to Marcus, are the best givers in the world on a per capita basis. Giving about $32 million last year. "Canadians' contributions have been rising, when most campaigns remain static," he said. "Canadians are making outstanding contributions to Israel."

During Marcus's tenure he's found many people have come to the conclusion that it wasn't enough to just give money. He said many Canadians have established personal relationships, setting up schools and day care centres.

However, one of the greatest highlights of his career is what is happening at the present time in Israel, Menachem Begin's Project Renewal, a plan to eradicate poverty in Israel.

Marcus grew up in the Zionist movement in Canada and at one time was the president of Young Judea. Between 1951-52, he studied in Israel.

In 1954, at the age of 21, Marcus was named the youngest executive in a Canadian Jewish organization when he became the Vancouver director of the United Jewish Appeal and Zionist Organization of Canada. He remained in that position for 15 years. In 1969, Marcus was appointed head fundraiser for UIA as national director.

"Working for the UIA is not just raising money," Corson said. "The work we're involved in makes Jews. We bring people from different backgrounds together. People learn about the problems and prospects of life in Israel — social needs, social problems. It becomes a means of involvement in Jewish life."

Corson said UIA is often the only contact isolated Jewish communities have with Israel and Judaism. "One feels a sense of unity through our common commitment to Israel."

He said the new job "is an incredible challenge, a diversified kind of a role. It's a means of service to the Jewish community."

One of Corson's main functions is to supply speakers and campaign materials, and to teach people how to follow up after the speeches. Both men said people don't give to a speaker, but rather to the person who solicits them in a persuasive way after the speech.

Only here since May 1, Corson has already visited a number of communities in the Maritimes and is looking forward to travelling to Western Canada.

"I will make myself available to any community," Corson said.

(Ben Lechtman)

Norma Badicton and her dogs entertain campers at Camp Fundale, a day camp at the Jewish Community Centre. Dog days are here again.

New open space look for Shaare Zedek lab

TORONTO —

When most people think of medicine, a single, dramatic image comes to mind — that of the physician. Beyond the white coat and stethoscope, everything else recedes into a blur.

Yet, says Dr. Edith Czaczkes, director of Toronto's Rabbi David and Sue Monson department of laboratory medicine at the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, "there are three things that are absolutely essential to his performance — the nurses, the x-ray department and the department of laboratory medicine."

Dr. Czaczkes left Hungary for Israel in 1939. Her qualities of leadership and curiosity are most clearly seen when visiting her laboratory at the hospital. Her active involvement and working manner are not clinical but that of a person endlessly fascinated in applying medical research to human problems.

The 24-hour laboratory staff perform nearly 100,000 tests a year. The bacteriology and serology section diagnose infection; the biochemistry and endocrinology section examines the chemical constituents of body fluids for irregularities; the hematology section examines blood and includes the blood bank. The Department of laboratory medicine's collective job is diagnosis — identification of disease — without this, no cure is possible.

Improved conditions for the laboratory staff will become a reality with the move to the new $50 million dollar medical center. Based on the architectural concept of open spaces, the new lab has broken away from the traditional design of separate rooms for each section. The result is an esthetic and functional integrity seldom found in hospitals.

The new lab will serve over 100 departments and clinics, including an outpatient clinic treating over 1,000 patients a day.

The speed and efficiency of diagnosis are crucial to life, especially in emergency cases. The Shaare Zedek's 24 hour emergency department treats over 2,000 patients a month — home, industrial and traffic accidents, heart attackes and victims of terrorist bombings. The emergency blood bank, critical to the treatment of these cases, will be expanded and modernized in the new medical center.

Social work courses

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

Two Ontario residents are among 50 candidates from 10 states and Canada for the master of social work degree at the second annual commencement of Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work, July 20. The pioneering program permits students to take courses during each of three summers towards a master of social work degree at the Wurzweiler School and work as full-time field workers at agencies across the United States, Canada and Israel during the remainder of the year.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Devarim/Shabbat Chazon/ The Nine Days
Weekly Halacha: One should refrain from eating meat during the nine days before Tisha B'Av.

Who is a real friend? Not someone who smiles at you and then stabs you behind your back. A best friend is someone who tells you the truth even when it hurts.

But to give someone **mussar** — moral reproof — you yourself have to be sincere.

A certain Litvishe Maggid had a reputation as not being overly pious. When he came to the town of the Brisker Rav, the rabbi refused him permission to give a drasha in the synagogue.

The Maggid protested. "But rabbi, what's the matter? Everything I say is properly pious. I quote a verse, I elaborate from a Medrash, I express Orthodox principles — what can be wrong?"

Answered Reb Chaim: "You know, when you take an animal, **shecht** it properly, check it for sickness and find it perfect, salt it properly... But, if it's cooked in a treifa pot, it's not kosher..." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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A Jew has to know how to give criticism and how to take it.

There were two great prophets — Moses and Balaam. Moses loved the Jews, but he criticized them ferociously. Baalam hated the Jews, but his words were full of beautiful praises — "**Mah tov ohalecha Yaakov**...How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob!"

Why? Why should the friend criticize, and the enemy praise?

But G-d knew that if Moses praised the Jews, everyone would say: "Oh, because he loves them, he praises them!" So he put the praises in the mouth of their enemy.

And if Baalam threatened the Jews, people would attribute it to his hatred. Therefore, he put the harsh words in the mouth of Moses.

But there's even more. Moses loved the Jewish people, and a real friend warns a person he loves that if he doesn't change his evil ways, he will come to a bad end. Baalam, who hated the Jews smiled at them, lauded them, praised them — so they should never realize their faults.

A good rabbi is not only one who always heaps praise on his congregants. Encouragement, support — beautiful! But every rabbi — and every Jew — should also know how to point out lovingly what has to be improved.

In a few days it will be Tisha B'Av. A long, difficult 25-hour fast in the hot depths of the summer. The Jews of Jerusalem and Beitar 1,900 years ago fasted longer, without break, without hope. We have our little fast. But what is it? Does G-d count calories? Are a few drops of liquid, a few bites of bread that we deny ourselves, the **ikar**, the point?

"**Kir'u lvavchem v'al bigdaichem!** Rend your hearts, not your clothing!" thundered the prophet Joel. We must look into ourselves. We must heal ourselves. We must change ourselves. We must burn away the selfishness, the hard-heartedness, the iron curtain between us and G-d.

Only then there is hope.

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Of course, criticism for criticism's sake is also no answer.

A Maggid came to the town of Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev, and as was customary in those days, delivered a sermon excorciating the Jews for their many sins. He went on and on until the people's faces turned white.

Reb Levi Yitzchak jumped up and looked heavenward. "Ribono shel Olam, this poor man has a daughter to marry off, so he goes from town to town criticizing Jews so he can raise a few **grushen**. Please, please, give him already his money so he can let the poor Jews live in peace."

Every man is his own rabbi. We must teach ourselves. Shabbat Shalom.

(Leo Hausman)

ISRAEL BONDS RECEPTION

Guest speaker Mary McEwan discussed aspects of working at home at a recent State of Israel Bonds reception of the latter's career women's division. Pictured, left to right, are: Harriet Morton, career women's division chairman; Pat Alpert, hostess; Mary McEwan; Sheilah Silverberg, women's division chairman; Goldie Konopny, associate chairman; and executive Shoshana Lev.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

The launching of the World ORT Union Centenary was marked in Toronto at a luncheon held recently at the home of Gizella Levkovitz. In attendance were: (centre) Sophie Bennet, honorary president of Women's Canadian ORT and Bertha Dermer, president of Toronto Women's ORT. Left to right behind them are: Harriet Morton; Jacqueline Shulman; Dorothy Scholchet, ORT national president; Dalia Ariel, wife of the consul general of Israel; Eva Kimel; hostess Gizella Levkovitz; Monireh Sehehi, founder of ORT-Iran; Teresa Beck; Chahine Levine and Pauline Goldhar. The luncheon, for Golden Circle members, was held on June 27 and was extremely well attended there.

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The Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation now sends commemorative cards for simchas and bereavements. Please phone 781-3584 for details.

(Leo Hausman)

Torontonians turned out in force to greet Ephraim Katzir during his recent visit to Toronto. From left: Dr. Charles Hollenberg, Dr. Gerald Halbert, wife Tootsie, Mimi Hollenberg, Jacob Hendeles, Mary Beck, Prof. Harold Scheraga, and H. Thomas Beck. Reception for Katzir was held at home of Elaine and Jimmy Kay.

Weizmann's Katzir and others address biochemistry meet here

TORONTO —

Ephraim Katzir, recently here to address the International Congress of Biochemistry, praised Canadian Jewry for its support for Israel and for the Weizmann Institute of Science to which he returned last year after completing his term as president of Israel.

"It's a wonderful feeling to find so many warmhearted friends of the Weizmann Institute and to realize the great understanding that exists here for the scientific efforts we are making," he declared at a reception held at the home of Elaine and Jimmy Kay, president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

"As Jews, each of us has a dream in our heart — the dream of an Israel as it should be — the same dream as Herzl had. In this dream, science of high quality has a major part to play."

Referring specifically to the Institute at Rehovot, Prof. Katzir commented with pride that in the 30 years since he first came there, the Institute has come to be recognized throughout the world as an extraordinary centre of scientific excellence. "It is the discovery of new knowledge that is the Institute's primary task, but along with this goes a tradition of service to the state of Israel — to build and strengthen the country, and to build up a good society."

It was Weizmann scientists who pioneered in Israel's early search for oil and water, designed and built Israel's first computer, and during the years have trained generations of research workers to serve the country's technical and intellectual needs.

Prof. Katzir headed the 27 guest scientists which included 19 from Rehovot and six Canadian scholars who had conducted research at the Institute. The newly-formed Australian Society was represented by its president, Dr. Michael Gould, as was the Mexican Society for the Weizmann Institute through its president Dr. Alberto Huberman.

Tom Beck, Toronto chapter president, who welcomed the assembled guests commented on the exceptional recognition accorded the Israeli scientists by the prestigious International Congress of Biochemistry. "Of the 8,000 scientists from around the world who attended the Congress, only 39 were invited as symposia speakers delivering major addresses and of these, seven were from Israel including five from the Weizmann Institute." Prof. Katzir had the distinction of delivering one of the major speeches of the Plenary session of the Congress.

Reception convenors who organized the event were Mrs. Sadie Miller and Mrs. Miriam Kerzner.

(Leo Hausman)

Former Israeli president, Ephraim Katzir (centre), presents sculpture to Joel Greisman for his service to Weizmann Institute. H. Thomas Beck, president of Toronto chapter of Canadian Society of WI, looks on.

Woman sells 'soap' and whip from Polish concentration camp

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A grisly reminder of the Holocaust surfaced in Hamilton recently and came to light in a brief news item in The Spectator over the weekend.

A cellophane-wrapped bar of soap and a small whip, allegedly wartime souvenirs brought home by a member of the Canadian armed forces who had been among those who liberated a concentration camp, were bought for $10 by a local dealer in military memorabilia from an unidentified woman anxious to get rid of these items following her husband's recent death.

The soap is now in the possession of Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom while the whip remains in the store for the time being.

Danny Hrincu, part-owner of the Collector's Centre, a James Street N. antique store specializing in military items, had no idea what the soap might be but he was shocked, he says, when a Polish concentration camp survivor whom he knows only as George recognized the markings on the wrapper and told him what the soap was made of.

"I heard stories," said Hrincu, a Romanian who was "just a kid" during the war ran away from his native country in 1950, "but I never before believed them."

He wanted neither to keep the soap nor to sell it and a friend who had served with the Canadian navy during the war suggested calling Baskin.

When contacted, Baskin confessed to finding "the whole thing rather peculiar." He was perturbed that The Spectator, when alerted to the story, had sent a photographer along with the reporter and he would not allow a picture to be taken.

Asked what he intended to do with the soap, Baskin said he had not yet made up his mind though he would certainly keep it. Most probably, he added, he would "make use of it dramatically at some appropriate time."

The small, leather-thonged whip marked Harnach, Breslau, 1932, RAD, and similar to those on display in showcases at Auschwitz, remains in the store, along with a genuine steel helmet — a very popular item, it appears, with souvenir seekers — and a plaque with a swastika. A couple of other items with a swastika are copies, explained Hrincu.

But he will not sell the whip now that he knows where it came from and he wonders whether perhaps an organization, museum or even a church might want to keep it as a reminder of the Holocaust.

Israel making strides in the area of research

TORONTO —

Israel is making significant strides in medical, scientific and academic research, according to one of the country's foremost authorities on the life sciences, Professor Eliahu Pinsky. A McGill graduate and member of the senate of Bar-Ilan University, he told a Toronto audience recently that grants from the Ford Foundation and World Health Organization have enabled the university to initiate such diverse projects as breeding fish, a new treatment for muscular dystrophy and a means of increasing the body's resistance to cancer.

Another addition at Bar-Ilan is the recently established Institute of Holocaust Studies. Indeed the university places such importance on the project that Bar Ilan President Emanuel Rackman has taken charge of it himself.

Prof. Pinsky pointed out that courses on the Holocaust were started at the university as early as 1956 by Dr. Isaac Dworzecky, a survivor of the Warsaw Ghetto who saw the necessity of these studies "lest we forget." Several courses a year were given but lack of funds kept the program from expanding. Now prompted by a worldwide conviction that the only way of preventing genocide is to lay bare its roots, the institute will be able to train teachers and prepare textbooks for use in schools all over the world.

Citing the need for such knowledge even in Israel, Prof. Pinsky explained that "young Israelis couldn't understand why the Jews didn't resist. Now when the story comes out they see it is one of great heroism."

These textbooks are essential but to prepare them will take funds for research."

He added that the Institute of Holocaust Studies will hold international symposia on genocide and publish the results of its research in many languages for global distribution. The Institute will collaborate closely with the Menachem Begin Chair of Underground Studies to examine underground movements in Nazi-dominated Europe.

Prof. Pinsky reminded the audience that author Elie Wiesel would inaugurate the Institute of Holocaust Studies for the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan at their annual dinner, on Sept. 11.

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A bitter-sweet literary journey

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Best of Sholom Aleichem
Edited by Irving Howe & Ruth R. Wisse
Musson Book Co. $16.95

Was Sholom Aleichem (Sholom Rabinowitz, 1859-1916) simply a superb story teller and outstanding humorist? Is he to be regarded as merely a genial delineator of pre-revolutionary Eastern European Jewish life and character? Was he essentially a faithful "mirror of Russian Jewry" who had a natural gift for complete self-identification with his people? Did his teeming brain bring to life a dazzling array of shtetl characters — saints, sages, rogues, charlatans, dupes and grotesques — only to depict them in their simplicity and unworldliness?

For Irving Howe (professor of English at the City University of New York) and Ruth Wisse (chairman of the Jewish Studies Program at McGill University) Sholom Aleichem was more than an entertainer, however gifted. He was a highly self-conscious litterateur and sophisticate who "knew intuitively that the boundary between comedy and tragedy is always a thin and wavering line — and for Jews often non-existent. Almost all of his best comic stories hover on the edge of disaster." Even Tevyeh, of **Fiddler on the Roof** fame, is a hapless figure who must lose all of his belongings and set out for a new haven and fresh possibilities.

In the splendid and helpful preface to the book that takes the form of letters between the editors, Irving Howe reminds Ruth Wisse that the man who could make Jews laugh as never before always imagined "beneath the scrim of his playfulness and at the centre of his humor a world of uncertainty, shifting perception, anxiety, even terror."

The 22 varied stories in this anthology (12 are newly translated and three appear in English for the first time) have been chosen to illustrate the editors' thesis. In effect, they say, yes, Sholom Aleichem was a keen satirist and master of laughter — but also a rich, complex, many-sided personality who did not neglect the grim and disheartening aspects of shtetl life.

Many of the old favorites are here including "A Yom Kippur Scandal" in which a young pious worshipper at the Yom Kippur service refuses to be searched when a large sum of money is reported missing. When he is thrown to the floor his pockets reveal "a couple of well-gnawed chicken bones and a few dozen plum pits still moist from chewing."

"The Haunted Tailor" is a poignant story that could have been written by Kafka. An impoverished tailor purchases a goat that turns out to his amazement and the consternation of his family to be possessed by an evil spirit. What had the harmless tailor ever done to deserve such a perverse and cruel trick of fate?

In the familiar monologue "If I Were Rothschild" a poor Hebrew teacher concludes his rambling ruminations with a quixotic question. "If there were no more money in the world there would be no more temptation, no more lust. Do you understand me or not? But then the problem is, without money how would we Jews be able to provide for the Sabbath? The answer to that is — How will I provide for the Sabbath now?"

Only yesterday — and the day before yesterday — our parents and grandparents were herded into a restrictive "pale of settlement". Centuries before, their forebears, escaping the horrors of the Crusades, had fled eastward bringing with them the Yiddish language and a distinctive way of life.

Sholom Aleichem brought to this language and tradition an unparalleled warmth and authenticity. **The Best of Sholom Aleichem** is a bitter-sweet journey into rich realms of understanding.

A diversity of cultural events over the past season, locally are assessed and evaluated here

comment

By RICK KARDONNE

My overall evaluation of Jewish cultural events in Toronto for the season until June 15 is as follows:

The best event was the Hamilton Place appearance of Israel's Bat-Dor modern dance troupe on March 5. Very close runner-ups, from both repertoire and performance aspects, were the Toronto Council of Chazzanim tribute-concert to departing Cantor Sheldon F. Merel at Holy Blossom on May 23, the entire Beth Tzedec chamber music winter series which featured several important contemporary Israeli serious compositions, and finally, Cantor David Bagley's Beth Sholom concert May 14.

The worst event of the 1978-79 season did not take place on stage. Rather, it was the disreputable behavior on the part of a tiny segment of the audience during the Taste of Eretz Israel March 26 concert at O'Keefe Centre which featured enjoyable top-quality performances by Shai K. Ophir and Tzvika Pik. Such behavior was described on the editorial page of New York's top Yiddish-language weekly **Der Algemeiner Journal**. The possibility that these rude outbursts might have been the work of outside provocateur-infiltrators cannot be entirely ruled out.

There were problems involving schedule conflicts; in March, where often three and four events were scheduled on the same day. Again, I cannot too strongly emphasize the need for a reliable calendar clearing desk at Congress to eliminate events taking place simultaneously. Much money can be saved by avoiding schedule conflicts which divide identical audiences.

Although Toronto's liturgical scene has suffered from the departure last year of Misha Alexandrovich and will suffer from the imminent departure of Sheldon F. Merel, it has gained in stature from the recent arrival of David Bagley to Beth Sholom and the young, promising Ephraim Sapir to B'nai Israel-Beth David-Beth Am. The most memorable performance by a visiting cantor was Jo Amar's officiation of the Shabbat Zachor service at Beth Tzedec. There was a considerable increase in Sephardic repertoire during concerts throughout the year, with particular emphasis on the baroque works of Renaissance Sephardic composers such as Salomine Rossi. However, I would like to see the resident Sephardic cantors here play a much more central role in the Toronto Council of Chazzanim, even if they do not at the present hold full-time positions.

There were several world premieres of original Jewish-content serious music compositions originating in Toronto. The often uneasy conflict between Hebraic styles and the petrifying "avant-garde" of the abstract compositional school of the 1945-60 period was present in many of these works. The former pole seems to be slowly but surely winning this conflict.

Looking beyond the 1978-79 season, I would personally like to see the following additions to Toronto's Jewish cultural scene: (1) the performances of more contemporary Israeli choral religious works by our cantors and synagogue choirs; (2) the commissioning of new Jewish works by the CJC Music Committee by new composers; (3) a greater personal interchange between visiting Israeli cultural personalities and all interested Canadian Jews so as to create greater cultural unity between Israel and the Diaspora and to also encourage far greater participation in Israel's contemporary cultural scene by Canadian Jews; and (4) most ideally, the creation of one or more professional Jewish theatrical and musical-theatrical companies based in the Leah Posluns Theatre.

New options mirrored

books

By BEVERLEY STERN

Turning Points
By Ellen Goodman
Doubleday Canada Ltd.
$12.50

The real social revolution of our times lies in the changing sex roles for men and women. As women have moved into the workplace assuming more of the traditional male roles as breadwinner, they have disturbed the old norms of what men and women should be or what they should do.

Author Goodman documents in readable prose the condensed accounts of over 150 "ordinary" men and women from 1975 to 1978 who told of how changing sex roles altered their lives. The respondents, from all across the U.S., were single, married and divorced and ranged from blue collar workers to professionals.

Their stories reflect the tension between the future-oriented who look upon change with excitement and promise, and the past-oriented who view change with anxiety and a sense of loss.

However, there is a personal psychological conservatism innate in all of us that creates an ambivalence towards the painful transition between roles, asserts author Goodman, a national U.S. columnist.

Goodman, a divorcee, says there is no way to finesse or short-cut the struggle between the past and present—a struggle which must always be confronted and acknowledged before a new life can really start.

She approaches her topic refreshingly free of axes to grind. She shuns radical female lib or rock-hard conservative approaches, and instead regards her subjects as a reporter does in digging for the impact of change on both individuals and society.

It is Goodman's contention that because of the dynamic connection between individuals and society, changing sex roles will leave no relationship untouched or unchanged. Her book illumines honestly many of the ramifications of those changes—for example, the conflict felt by many women who opt to stay at home to raise their children because they feel they are the best ones to raise their children—and yet, at the same time, feel degraded by the loss of status and social value placed upon their efforts.

Goodman hopes that the best of the past can be reconciled with the role changes that are so radically altering male-female consciousness. Contrary to the stereotype, many homemakers lead far more interesting fulfilling lives than women who work at dull, routine jobs, she says.

Goodman's readers will find many of her comments insightful. For example, she observes that divorce itself, long thought to have been an effect of women's liberation, is just as much a cause of women's lib.

The more women found themselves separated or divorced, the greater the need for financial and emotional self-sufficiency, she explains. Goodman admits, however, that there have been cases when the women's lib movement itself has acted as the single change agent.

Goodman's book, written free of cliches, mirrors a social period where the new options opening up for both men and women provide the ultimate "turning points" in occupations, and personal and family relationships.

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Dynamic and everchanging, Tel Aviv offers the gamut of seaside attractions

By RALPH LISTER

TEL AVIV —

The city, brash, dynamic and everchanging, is different in almost every manner from Jerusalem, Haifa or, in fact, any other Israel city. Although it is the country's leading commercial centre and the stronghold of light industry, Tel Aviv remains what it has always been noted for — a seaside resort town.

Tel Aviv, currently celebrating its 70th birthday, has no great heritage such as Jerusalem has. It is probably this factor that permits the town to bound with new developments and modern attractions.

Despite its hustle and the bustle, Tel Aviv nevertheless manages to keep its magnetism as an ideal vacation centre.

Tel Aviv is built along the Mediterranean shore and has fine beaches. The municipality cleans the beach areas daily. For the Orthodox Jewish visitor, Tel Aviv has provided special beach areas, with certain days for either men or women.

In the centre of the beach, and yet only 10 minutes from Dizengoff St., is the Namir (Atarim) Center. Here are eateries of all kinds, stores, boutiques, and, below, a swimming pool complex. Adjacent, is the marina for those who care to try their hand at yachting or surfing. Sea journeys of about two hours duration are also available. A new movie theatre is also a part of the centre's attractions.

Tel Aviv abounds in entertainment. Sitting along its "little Paris" on popular Dizengoff St. just watching the crowds roll by is probably the most popular. Famous Israel made jewelry and leather goods are everywhere. Chic international boutiques are here too; Georg Jensen, Emilio Pucci, Ted Lapidus, Gucci — all of whom offer prices lower than the U.S.

The many eating places are surrounded by elegant shops offering the latest in fashion. Dizengoff Circle (Square) and nearby newly constructed Dizengoff Center are main attractions.

Tel Aviv's first "skyscraper", 31-storey Shalom Tower, offers a fine department store, and a roof observation point providing a panoramic view of the city.

If one likes art galleries, Tel Aviv has more than 100. Museums are also numerous. The Haaretz Museum complex, mainly in Ramat Aviv, contains museums of glass, ceramics, numismatics, ethnology, folkore, alphabet, science and technology. Now, too at Ramat Aviv, amid the Tel Aviv University complex there is the Bet Hatefutsoth — the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora. Here, housed within a building of unusual splendor and character, the entire concept of "museum" undergoes a revolutionary change from musty halls and dustier showcases to a lively exciting adventure. Getting back to town, the home of Israel's first Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, on Ben-Gurion Blvd. is now a museum of interest. Others similar include the Jabotinsky, Bialik, Hagana and Tel Aviv History Museums. For children, the zoo, also on Ben-Gurion Blvd. is a real outing.

The fine complex that surrounds the Habima Theater, the Mann Auditorium and Concert Hall and the Helena Rubinstein Art Center, goes together with some of the city's most beautiful garden design.

The other part of the city, Yafo (Jaffa), is a delight. Here in the artists' quarter, the old buildings have been renovated in their original "casbalike" style and contain numerous galleries, shops, eating places and just a stone's throw away, is the flea market with bargains for everybody.

Another "special" which Tel Aviv boasts is its Yarkon River, hardly the Mississippi, but a lovely place to take the children, with its playgrounds and boats that ply the leafy shores.

If the year-round custom of going to the market must be continued, even during vacation time, then worth a visit is the Carmel Market and the surrounding Yemenite Quarter.

Last, but perhaps most important, Tel Aviv has hundreds of eateries where one can eat standing up, dine "economy" or live it up like a king (or queen). Despite inflation, just a couple of minutes from Dizengoff there are reasonably priced restaurants where a good dinner with wine can be had for around $25 for two or even less.

El Al Israel Airlines operates direct flights from Montreal to Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport. Charter flights operated by Sunflight Holidays are also available. As Tel Aviv is only 50 minutes by superhighway from Jerusalem it makes an excellent alternative to actually staying in the Holy City; instead visitors can combine a relaxing ocean vacation with their sightseeing program in Jerusalem and the rest of the country.

Canadian travel companies offer various tour packages that include Tel Aviv. But independent reservations may be made through any travel agent.

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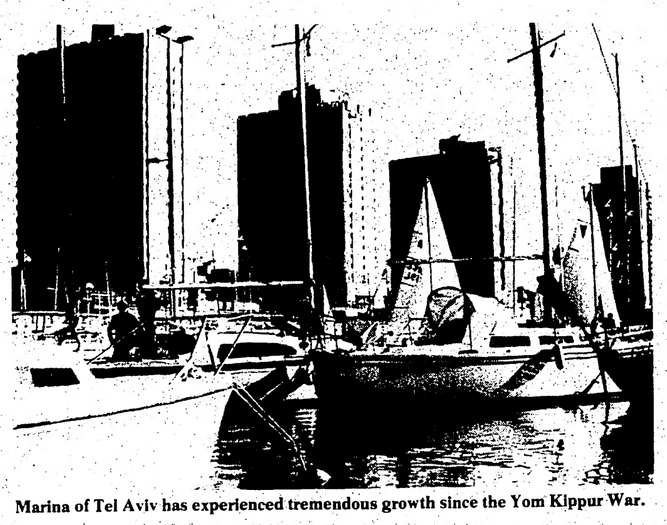

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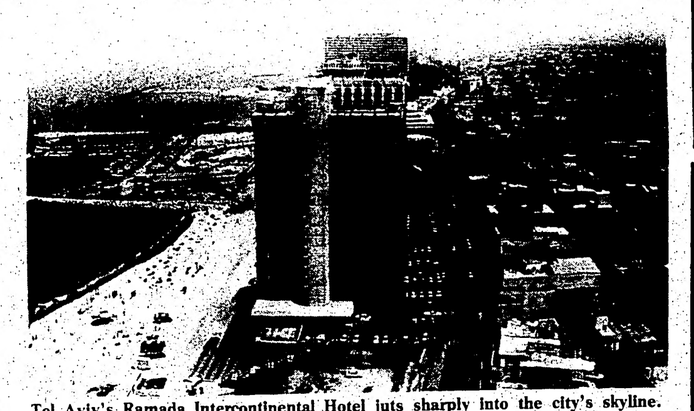

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Michael Lefel, head of New Canadians from the Soviet Union, Inc., and family, smile at the prospects offered here to Russian immigrants.

Getting over their illusions often first step for immigrants

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

[Second of Two Parts]

In the last few years, about 3,000 Russian immigrants have settled in Toronto, the city with the largest Jewish community in Cadada. A few other thousand have gone to Montreal and points east and west.

Toronto Jewry, in common with Jewish communities virtually everywhere, has been greatly instrumental in helping the new arrivals.

Last year, according to Maurice Benzacar, a case worker at Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, JVS used 90% of its $250,000 budget to assist the immigrants in a variety of ways. Mount Sinai Hospital ran a fairly successful program to retrain doctors, and Alpha Omega, a dental fraternity, sponsored a similar program for dentists. Jewish Vocational Service offered programs for nurses and engineers, disclosed Donald Schwartz, a University of Toronto political scientist who has worked with the Russians.

These programs have been necessary, he says, because Soviet profession standards do not meet Western ones.

"The Jewish community has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to help the Soviet immigrants. Considering the financial restraints under which Jewish organizations operate, the community is doing all it can."

But the Russians have not just relied on the Jewish community, or the federal government, for help. They have been self-starters. The New Canadians from the Soviet Union Inc., an umbrella group serving the needs of the immigrants, is a case in point. Founded several years ago, it helps Russians find jobs and housing, sponsors English language courses and organizes cultural evenings and lectures for old and young alike.

In co-operation with the Ontario Housing Corporations, the group plans to build a townhouse complex expressly for Russian immigrants.

Michael Lefel, the head of the New Canadians from the Soviet Union Inc., discloses it has received grants of $28,000 and $15,000 from Ottawa and the Board of Jewish Education, respectively.

In spite of their ability to adjust to Canada, the Russians are not without their problems.

Says Schwartz: "They arrive with the idea that Canada's streets are paved with gold, that once you're here, you've got it made." The younger immigrants quickly get over their illusions and begin to look at Canada realistically. Some of them even accept the bitter pill that they may not be able to work in their old professions, he says.

The immigrants who are hardest hit by their new life in a strange land are the older ones. "They're in a very bad condition," says Elena, a language teacher here. "They're dependent on their children for everything. In Russia they had their little pensions. Here, especially at the beginning, their children don't have enough for themselves. Old people feel very disappointed. Some wish to return."

Although the offspring of the immigrants have the best chance of adapting, they, too, have problems.

The Soviet school system is more structured and authoritarian than Canada's, Schwartz explains. Consequently, discipline problems arise from time to time. "It takes time for a kid from the Soviet Union to realize that he has to make his own choices here."

Elena elaborates: "Here, they have too much freedom. They don't know how to use it, and teachers in Canada aren't as strict. After a while, they get accustomed to the system and blend in."

Another problem, that of forging social links with native-born Canadians, is harder to resolve, says Lefel, who was raised in Kiev and arrived in Toronto three years ago.

"Social life in Russia was better," he points out. "Families are closer, happier. Canada is a cold country with cold people, and that's why we stick to each other."

Arkady, an engineer, says Russians tend to socialize only with each other. "To talk to us with our broken English is hard," he concedes. "And everybody here seems to be so busy. Canadians are not as open as we had hoped they would be. This is one of our big disappointments. Over there, people are warmer, more generous."

He says many Russians are bitterly disappointed by their relatives in Canada. "They're polite and they smile a lot. But when it comes to real assistance, they disappear. Very seldom do we find relatives who will help us with money, advice or spiritual support."

Gregory Bruskin, a fairly prosperous restaurant owner, disagrees with that assessment. "You don't need money to succeed," he says. "You need advice. And I got it from total strangers."

Instead of plucking chickens for the man he used to work for, Bruskin now buys chickens from him. That's the extent of the success Bruskin and most of his fellow Russians have enjoyed in Canada.

Israel Bonds telethon has encouraging results

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Thirteen proved a lucky number of the first-ever telethon to be held by the women's division of Hamilton State of Israel Bonds recently.

Thirteen women took part — and they really did a job," reports Hamilton and region Bonds director Fanny Davine. "The results were most encouraging".

About another dozen women, unable to attend, participated by telephoning from their homes and in total about half the cards were covered. The rest will be canvassed at a later date.

Held at the offices of lawyers Tom Weisz, husband of women's division chairman Sasha Weisz, the telethon marked the start of the 1979 Hamilton Bonds campaign.

The reason for this year's early start of the campaign, which traditionally begins with the High Holy Days and carries on throughout October, was that with a number of important events scheduled for that month by one of the synagogues, "there just wasn't any time."

Anxious to make the women's division a more effective arm of the Hamilton Bonds organization, Mrs. Davine is currently engaged in establishing a more structured cabinet which, she hopes, will be in full operation by the time the campaign officially opens with a luncheon at Adas Israel synagogue on Sept. 12.

Also, a vigorous campaign is being launched to establish more women's Bonds clubs.

In honor of the Year of the Child, the luncheon will salute three outstanding women in the community who have been actively involved with youth over the years. All three, as it happens, are also the wives of Hamilton's rabbis: Marjorie Baskin, chairman of the Hamilton Board of Education and the wife of Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom; Sylvia Green, a psychometrist with the mental health clinic of Hamilton and wife of Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel congregation and Gloria Silverman, principal of the Beth Jacob Hebrew school and wife of that congregation's spiritual leader, Rabbi Israel N. Silverman.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Ruth Gruber, the distinguished foreign correspondent and authority on the Middle East and author of 13 books, including the recently published **Raquela, Woman of Israel**. Dr. Gruber, who has made more than 30 trips to Israel as foreign correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and contributed to such publications as Look, The Saturday Review, The Nation, The New Republic, Commentary and the New York Times Sunday Magazine, covered the Sadat-Begin conference for 150 newspapers serviced by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

(Godfrey Hall)

Among those who helped organize the recent Hamilton Israel Bonds Telethon were: Barbara Paikin, telephone chairman; Isabel Stub, women's division chairman; and publicity chairman Judy Schwarz. Others are absent from photograph.

Learning of one's heritage

By ALAN MEYER

TORONTO —

I'm a typical Jewish prince brought up in all the ignorant affluence money can buy. And while I've been told about the attempt to annihilate European Jewry, being told is quite different than being **taught**. World War II took place before I was born and was no more real to me than the War of the Roses. "Holocaust" was merely a word spoken in many ways but no more meaningful than my great grandfather's Yiddish.

It took a visit to Germany to remind me I was a Jew. One night I happened to glance into a forest and realized that had I been there thirty years earlier, I'd be hiding like a rabbit! Suddenly that didn't seem strange; no, it was being free which seemed to permeate the countryside like some foul smoke which time refused to blow away. It struck me then that the freedom I'd taken for granted at home had been bought for me by those six million at a dreadful price. And while it made me feel "Jewish" for the first time — it made me feel something else as well...uneasy and cowardly.

When I began to study my heritage, I found the Revelation at Sinai foremost in Jewish lore. Around that sacred event all tradition and law revolve like planets around a fiery sun. The Talmud teaches that since we could communicate directly with God at that holy time, it must go on eternally! But if that is true, then the chilling shadow of that bright sun's eclipse must also last as well.

If all about Auschwitz denies life and reason, if some survivors give it any, then I, who am free of their burden, must. Because it is a world without meaning that hurts most. If that is what separates our two universes, it is also what unites them. So I am left with only a request. Please teach me how to ask questions. And when I have children, I will not let them grow up as ignorant of your anguish as I was.

From an open letter to Elie Wiesel, courtesy of the Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University. Mr. Wiesel will be in Toronto Sept. 11 to discuss, among other things, the Israeli university's new School for Holocaust Studies.

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INTERIOR DESIGNS ARE MAKING LARGE IMPACT

By PAT BRENNAN

The tastefully decorated living room has a fireplace and double doors to the dining room

The interior designs of the Dunedin on Bayview townhouses are so spectacular and innovative that art teachers from various North York high schools have brought their students to tour the homes.

The five models now on display at the project are elaborately furnished and decorated, but even standing naked the layout and features of these homes make a considerable impact.

Jerald Silverberg, president of The Iona Development Corp. is building the 61 townhouses in the project and you can be sure he will follow every specification and detail called for by the architect, because he is the architect.

On some models Silverberg changed the interior designs five times to make sure his homes are different.

Prices of the five models range from $153,900 to $162,600 and the smallest home has more than 2,100 square feet of living space.

The finishings in these homes are high quality, such as marble or quarry tile flooring in the front entrance foyer and some kitchens.

You can also have marble flooring in the bathrooms, on the floors and for counter tops, or in the laundry room and dinette.

All the homes have central air conditioning, central vacuum systems, stereo and intercom systems, garbage compactors and garburators, built-in dishwashers, recessed lighting in the foyer, hallways and over the fireplaces and all have single car garages.

The Bathgate is a three-bedroom home priced at $157,700, with 2,220 square feet. You enter into a sunken front entrance foyer and set off the main level front hall is a formal library-den with a fireplace and a bay window.

At the back of the house is a sunken living room and it, too has a fireplace. The dining room overlooks the living room.

DRESSING ROOM WITH SLIDING CLOSET DOORS

room on the second level and the main bathroom has a private entrance from one of the two remaining bedrooms.

The Huntley has three bedrooms, 2,300 square feet of living space and a price tag of $159,850. It also has an en suite bathroom off the master bedroom where you can spend weekends away from home.

The en suite is 16 feet long and has four separate areas. There is a huge dressing room with sliding mirrored closet doors. The tub and vanity area is as large as many standard bathrooms and off that is a large shower stall and then a separate room houses the toilet and bidet.

A skylight floods much of the bathroom with sunlight.

The Huntley also has a second floor gallery overlooking the two-storey dining room. The master bedroom is at one end of the gallery and the remaining two bedrooms are at the other end with one of the bedrooms having a private entrance to the main bathroom.

The Dundee at $162,600 has three bedrooms and 2,380 square feet of living space and many of those square feet can be found in a spectacular master bedroom.

At one end of the master is an elevated study with a fireplace. A railing topped with brass separates the study from the sleeping area.

The master has an en suite dressing room and a full bathroom.

Downstairs, the kitchen has a prow-shaped breakfast room and there are two sets of sliding glass doors off this room. Besides the kitchen is a family room with a fireplace.

All the homes have a main floor powder room and entrances to the home from the garage.

There is also a full-sized basement in these townhouses which sit on the west side of Bayview Ave. just north of Sheppard Ave.

These townhouses are freehold and not condominium. The minimum downpayment acceptable on these homes is $30,000 and first mortgages up to $120,000 are available at 10¼%. The taxes are estimated at $1,500 annually.

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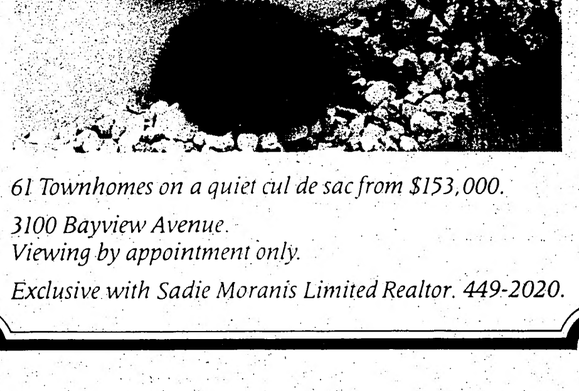

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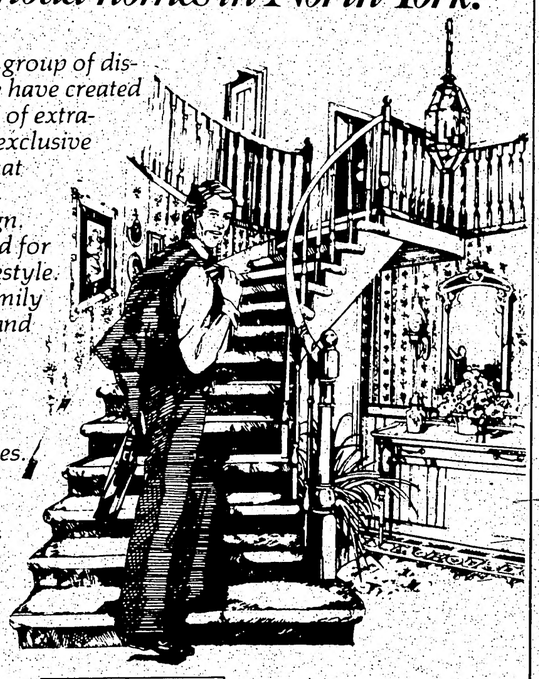

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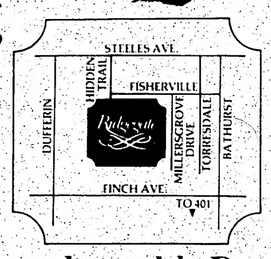

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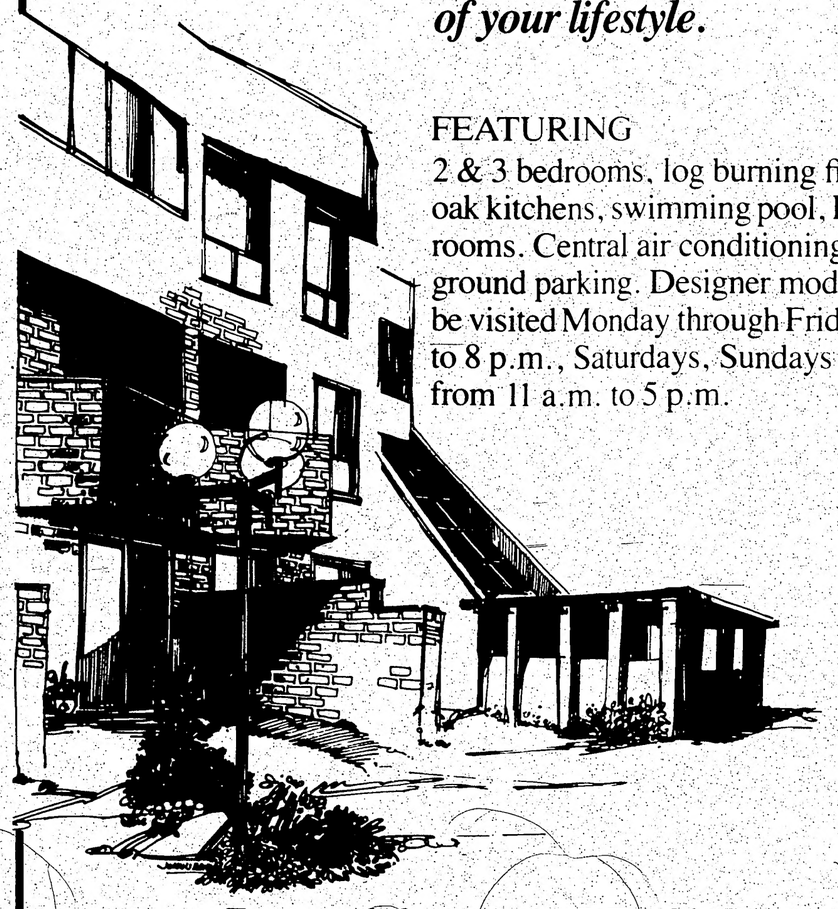

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Bathurst-Lawrence — $82,000
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$192,500. An exciting Tudor with a spacious centre hall, main guest powder room, knotty pine modern kitchen, sitting room adjoining breakfast area. Master has 4 pc. ensuite bath and custom built-in cupboards. Three other bedrooms plus two bathrooms. Double garage. Renee Bald 789-4325.

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Forest Hill — 2 Storey — 5 Bdrms. — Den
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Bayview-Fifeshire — $259,000
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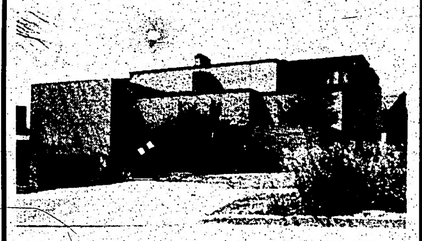

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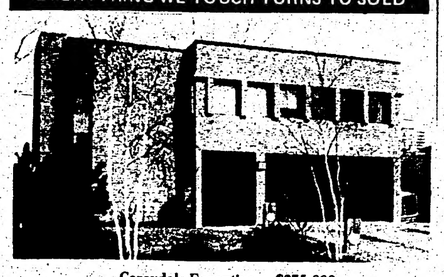

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The bungalow you were waiting for. Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen & walk out to balcony, finished basement & separate entrance, huge fenced 142' lot, professionally landscaped, central air, electronic air cleaner, excellent location, many extras, close to all conveniences. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

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Bayview & Cummer — Well Priced — $139,900
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Bathurst-Wilson Fantastic Value — $86,900
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The congregation of the Moscow Synagogue was informed of this unprecedented step in the sermon delivered in Yiddish by Rabbi Arthur Schneier, the minister of the Manhattan Park East Synagogue, who is president of the New York-based Appeal of Conscience Foundation.

Schneier was notified of the Soviet decision during his visit to the Council for Religious Cults, the Soviet government agency which supervises the affairs of all religious denominations in the country except the Russian Orthodox church.

A Moscow synagogue official told the JCNS by telephone from the Soviet capital that the students selected for training at Yeshiva University are Boris Gramm, who is in his third year at Moscow Yeshiva, and Isaak Fuchs, who recently arrived at the Yeshiva.

They are both in their early 30s. Grumm, married with one child, is a graduate of Rostov-on-Don University. Fuchs, who is married with three children, is a graduate of a Kiev technical college.

It is understood that both men will be going to New York without their families. Schneier told them: "The burden of history is upon you and upon us. If this works out well, it will open up many other possibilities for strengthening the continuity of Jewish religious life in your country."

'Jews for Jews' to distribute material

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. —
It was announced last week that the "Jews for Jews" organization has started free distribution of the latest issue of its newsletter. The organization is a national group that has been formed to combat the efforts of missionary and other cult groups to convert Jews. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, head of the "Jews for Jews" group stated that the newsletter is serving as a clearing house for information on all aspects of this disturbing situation. Free copies of the newsletter can be obtained by sending a request to Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, "Jews for Jews" Organization, P.O.B. 6194, Miami Beach, Florida 33154. Requests must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope.

Because of the stepped-up activities of missionary and cult groups, renewed efforts have been started to acquaint Jewish groups about the serious dangers posed by evangelical and guru programs which seek to entrap the unwary and naive. Recruiting for these conversion efforts have been especially strengthened on college campuses. Investigation has shown that large sums of mones are being expended by trained missionaries in order to bring over the unsuspecting students on many of the leading academic campuses in the country. There is evidence also that faculty members at some universities and colleges are serving to recruit possible converts.

The "Jews for Jews" newsletter details the various ruses and false claims used by the cults in their schemes. It also suggests different methods to combat their efforts. The newsletter solicits contributions of experiences for future issues.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Lee Selkow** beloved wife of Max, will take place on Sunday, July 29, 1979, 11:00 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 26

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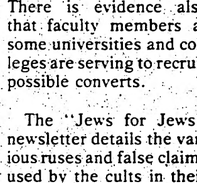

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Solving the puzzle of alcoholism

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TORONTO —

Alcoholism runs in families. While about 20% of the incidence of alcoholism is hereditary, 80% is environmental. How alcohol affects the human body, and how to cure its ill effects, are the gist of the "puzzle" Dr. Yedy Israel and Dr. Sheldon Pearlman are trying to solve. Both men are connected with Addiction Research Foundation.

Israel, 39, director of the Foundation's clinical institute, is involved in coordinating the operation of research and service in the area of alcohol and drug addiction.

"Research is the ARF's biggest claim to fame," Israel says. The PhD in bio-chemistry says researchers borrowed from a variety of disciplines and fields, applying their gained knowledge to their own specialty. "It's like a puzzle," Israel says. "There is heavy emphasis on research in a treatment centre.

"We are here to learn ways of treating alcoholism," Israel continues. "That's our most important motive."

Israel, who has been with the Foundation since 1962, says there is a "new thrust" in addiction research with more and more time being spent on the preventive side of addiction to alcohol. "We are trying to identify people who are drinking excessively.

"Alcoholism runs in families," he points out. Also because of environmental factors, Pearlman says a good deal of time is being spent to "investigate programs for children of alcoholics."

Head of socio-behavioral treatment services, Pearlman is responsible for rehabilitative non-medical programs. He told The CJN that the Foundation is trying to combat the harsh environmental factors often driving the child of an alcoholic to drink.

However, Pearlman's main concern is the treatment programs of the in-patient drug unit. "People find alcohol offers short term relief for long term problems," Pearlman says. However, he is trying to find long term relief for those problems by providing services — a residential treatment centre, a de-tox centre, physiotherapy and counselling — to the patients who come to the extremely busy Foundation. In fact, it is estimated that 36 new patients are seen each week.

Pearlman, who at one time was a counsellor and supervisor for the Jewish Family and Child Service, supervises nine people directly and he's responsible for 50 others. He says the 36 new patients a week may seem like a large number, "But we know there are many more people who have a problem with alcohol and drugs than those who come here.

"We don't see all of the people who have problems, which means they can cope on their own," Pearlman continues, pointing out that only five to 10% of the alcoholics are of the skid-row variety.

According to both of the men, alcohol can cause a great deal of damage to the drinker. They say that even relatively low amounts of alcohol can cause damage if one continues to drink during a long period of time.

The Addiction Research Foundation, which is a training centre for the United Nations, is the only such organization in the world where both drugs and alcohol are researched under one roof. Money to operate comes in the form of nearly $13 million in grants from the Ontario Ministry of Health.

Israel says about 20% of Ontario's hospital beds are filled because of alcohol related diseases, but "we are by no means a temperance organization."

However, Israel did say that "the high price of alcohol is a blessing.

"If it was cheaper, people would drink more."

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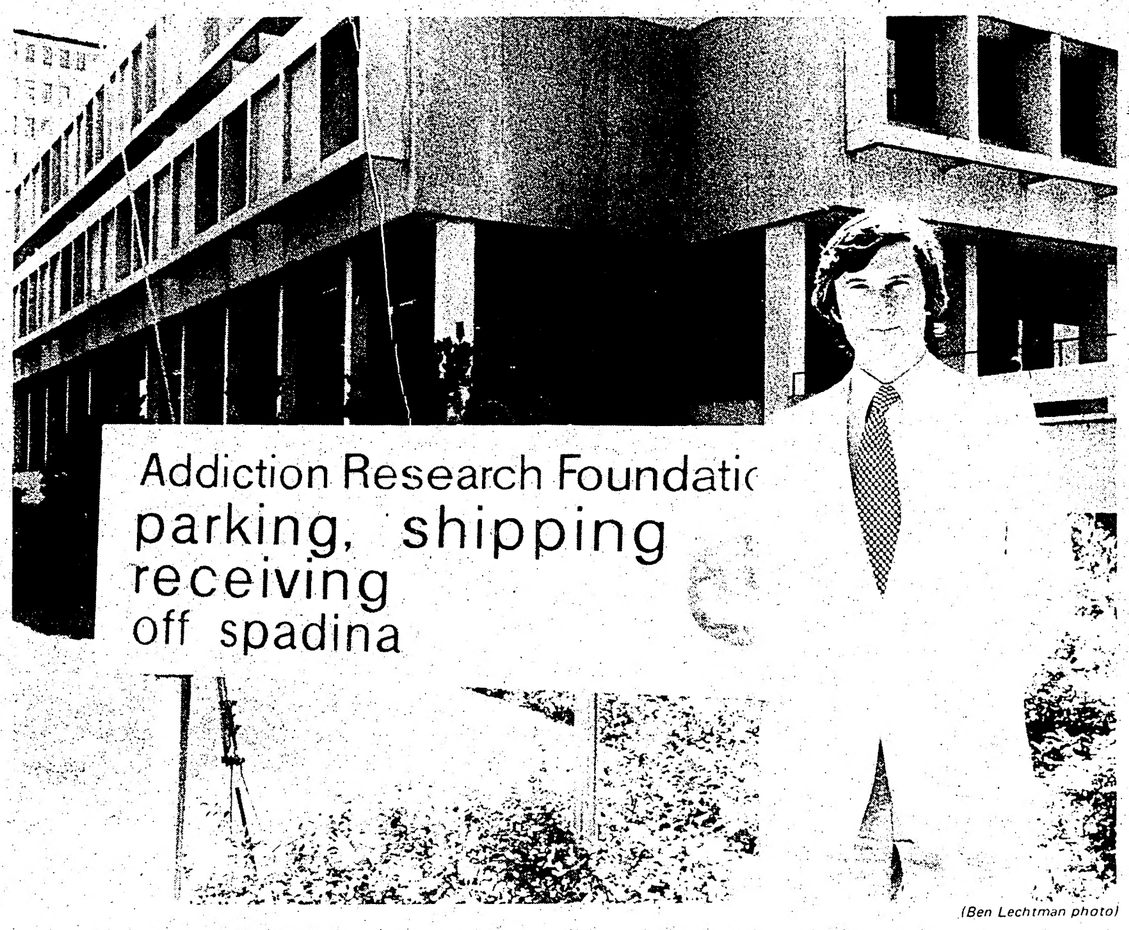
Dr. Yedy Israel



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Dr. Sheldon Pearlman, along with co-worker Dr. Yedy Israel, is deeply involved in research for various forms of addiction.

Son appeals

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more than a 100 yards by himself."

During that time, the government confiscated Timerman's share of La Opinion, including publishing facilities said to be among the most modern in Buenos Aires, and one of his two apartments: "they left him with his car, which he is not allowed to use anyway," said the younger Timerman.

When asked about the Argentinian Jewish community's efforts on behalf of his father, he said: "They are afraid. They make representation to government officials regarding specific cases, including my father's, but they do not want to push the government." He pointed out that a recent decree requiring all 13-year-olds to take a Catholic-based course on civil ethics was still in effect, and that the community was not able to obtain an exemption from it.

According to his son, Timerman promised the Argentinian authorities that he would leave for Israel and make no comment on his ill-treatment, if released. After this, a paper, La Conviccion, came out with a story headlined 'Timerman's release imminent', providing he would agree to three conditions: immediate departure for Israel; complete silence on his Argentinian treatment; and refusal to accept the Latin American editorship of the New York Times.

"It was like a parody," said Hector, throwing his hands in the air. "And about the Latin American editorship, my father had not even heard of such a thing, let alone had it offered to him."

Frank Diamond, executive director of the League, pointed out that the press conference that his group is making representation for 1,000 Jews among the more than 15,000 Argentinian citizens who have disappeared in the past three years. He added that "the League is willing to represent families of individuals under arrest of any faith."

Hector Timerman, who succeeded his father as editor of La Opinion prior to its takeover my the military, left Argentina in October, 1978. He has not seen him since that time. He now lives on a kibbutz in Israel.

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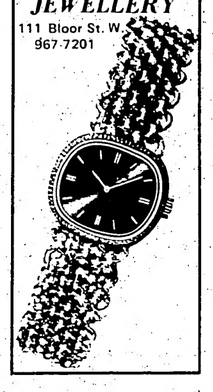

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